

ROOSEVELT BACKS BARKLEY FOR RE-ELECTION BECAUSE OF LONG EXPERIENCE IN SENATE

COTTON ACREAGE SHARPLY REDUCED, U. S. BUREAU FINDS

Control Law, Low Prices and Unfavorable Weather Cited as Factors in Cut of 7,567,000 Acres.

OFFICIALS DECLARE ACT IS EFFECTIVE

Term Decrease Proof of Program; Few Farmers Subject to Penalty.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—A 7,567,000-acre decrease in American farmland planted to cotton prompted AAA officials to declare today the "effectiveness" of the crop control law had been demonstrated conclusively.

The federal crop reporting board estimated that acres in cultivation on July 1 totaled 26,904,000. This contrasted with 34,471,000 a year ago.

Under the control program, designed to prevent the accumulation of price-depressing surpluses, the Agriculture Department had allotted growers 27,527,596 acres for planting this year. Thus the crop board's estimate today indicated farmers made a sharper reduction in plantings of the south's big crop than had been asked.

Other Factors.
However, the crop board said other factors besides the control law led to the reduction. It mentioned low prices received for last year's crop, and difficulties farmers encountered in securing good crop stands because of unfavorable weather.

The board said that should abandonment of cotton acreage during the rest of this season be equal to the 1928-37 average abandonment, the acreage for harvest would be the smallest since 1900.

Last year's acreage produced a record crop of 18,945,000 bales and added to a surplus now estimated at 13,000,000 bales. The supply on hand is sufficient to fill normal domestic and export needs for a full year.

10,000,000-Bale Crop.
While the crop board made no forecast of production this year, cotton experts said a crop of between 10,000,000 and 11,750,000 bales was indicated, depending on weather conditions between now and picking time.

I. W. Duggan, director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the major portion of the cotton belt, said the report "proved the effectiveness of the control program and the favorable manner in which growers have accepted it."

He said the report indicated relatively few of the approximately 2,500,000 planters would be subjected to penalty provisions of the marketing quota system, which will be invoked to control sale of the crop. Each grower's quota will be the cotton produced on his acreage allotment. Sales of cotton produced on acres in excess of the allotment would be subject to a penalty of 2 cents a pound.

The control program offers co-operating growers benefit pay-

In Other Pages

Bridge Lite. Page 12
Classified ads. Page 16, 17
Comics. Page 13
Court decisions. Page 3
Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 13
Editorial page. Page 4
Ralph McGill. Page 12
Pierre Van Passen. Page 12
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Page 12
Louis D. Newton. Page 12
Financial news. Pages 14, 15
Friendly Counsel. Page 12
Good Morning. Page 4
Health Talks. Page 12
Hughes' Market Views. Page 15
My Day. Page 4
Pleasant Homes. Page 12
Radio programs. Page 15
Society. Pages 11, 12
Sports. Pages 8, 9
Tarzan. Page 17
Theater programs. Page 7
This Morning. Page 4
Today's Churn Tip. Page 12
"Woman Against Woman." Page 13

Woman Voyagers Safe



DR. ELZADA CLOVER.



LOIS JOTTER.

Cut 'Em Up! Rivers Joins Fryer Fray

Law To Require Poultry in Chicken Salad Seriously Considered.

By LUKE GREENE.
Old-style southern fried chicken had the enthusiastic endorsement of Governor and Mrs. Rivers yesterday as many other Atlantans joined Mayor Hartsfield's "Dissect That Chicken" drive.

Called at his office in the state capitol, the Governor was asked how he liked his chicken—in small pieces or in bulky half-fries.

"I like it the way Mrs. Rivers prepares it," he replied. "Call her and she'll tell you just how that is."

When the first lady was contacted, she explained that she always cut her chicken into small pieces because "it's so much easier to manage that way." But as for eating it with one's fingers, well, Emily Post says, "No," and Mrs. Rivers is inclined to agree with the expert on etiquette.

Meanwhile, Mayor Hartsfield and Councilman C. M. (Mac) Borden were also in the state capitol, where they were asked to support a bill requiring that chicken salad be made with small pieces of chicken.

NARROW ESCAPES ALONG COLORADO TOLD BY VOYAGERS

Nevills Expedition Arrives at Halfway Point After Thrilling 18-Day Journey Down River.

SUPPLIES OF FOOD NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Group Will Replenish Stock and Continue Dangerous Travels.

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8.—(AP)—Six death-defying adventurers, their food supply exhausted, sailed into this outpost of civilization today—victors over 300 turbulent miles of the menacing river called the Colorado.

Two women botanists and four men rested here tonight—in beds for the first time in 18 thrill-filled, dangerous days of sailing from Green River, Utah, to this northern Arizona hamlet in untried, homemade, motorless boats.

Tomorrow the battle against currents and rapids will begin anew with their goal Lake Mead, behind Boulder dam in Nevada, 666 miles from Green River.

Voyage "Exciting."
To Alzada Clover, 40-year-old University of Michigan botanist, and Miss Lois Jotter, 25, the voyage to this point was "exciting" but "swell."

They belittled such experiences as:

Losing a boat.

Spending a chilly night alone on the river bank.

An overturned craft which shot one of their number into the flood-stage stream.

Wild animals crying weirdly at night.

Guiding frail boats over foaming rapids which pounded against towering cliffs.

Watching a food supply dwindle to virtually nothing while traveling through an uninhabited wilderness.

Men Are Jubilant.

The men, Rivermen Norman D. Nevills, of Mexican Hat, Utah, the leader; Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan geologist; Don Harris, of Soda Springs, Idaho, a United States Geological Survey employee, and Artist-Photographer W. C. Gibson, of San Francisco, were jubilant that the first leg was successful.

"Yes, there were many exciting moments," said Miss Jotter. One thrilling incident was the overturning of Atkinson's and Gibson's boat.

She also told of spending one cold night alone on the banks of the river, hemmed in by precipitous cliffs.

After 120 miles of calm sailing down the Green river, the craft was caught in an eddy at the junction with the Colorado.

Beached after a terrific fight against swift currents and whirlpools, one empty boat broke away.

Military forces marked time on most fronts. Japanese said their naval forces were conducting mine sweeping operations below Kiung.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

CHINESE RAIDERS SINK ENEMY SHIP, RAZE 17 PLANES

Heavy Bombers Attack Japanese Airfields at Anking, Wuhu and Concentrations on Yangtze.

CHIANG'S AVIATORS RETURN SAFELY

Nipponese Naval Officers at Shanghai Claim Opposition Flyer Downed.

HANKOW, July 8.—(AP)—Chinese air headquarters reported a Japanese warship turned over on its side and apparently went down today when Chinese bombers scored direct hits in a raid on enemy naval concentrations in the Yangtze river.

Chinese airmen were busy from daybreak to sunset as successive squadrons of heavy bombers and lighter planes attacked Japanese airfields at Anking and Wuhu and the warships.

They reported 17 enemy planes destroyed on the ground at Anking and considerable damage to the Wuhu air base as results of the day's work.

Despite squally weather all Chinese raiders returned safely to their bases, headquarters said.

(Japanese naval officers at Shanghai said one Chinese bomber was shot down in the attack on the warships at Anking. They mentioned no damage to their fleet.)

CHINESE HOLD PLANT 2 HOURS

PEIPING, July 8.—(AP)—Chinese guerrillas captured the Peiping electric light plant outside the city walls yesterday and held it for two hours.

They retired without harming the machinery and with but one casualty resulting. One coolie was shot during the brief encounter with Chinese gendarmes. The one Japanese on the premises fled. Foreigners at the plant were not molested.

Japanese army headquarters announced Chinese began a general retreat yesterday from along the Hui river in South Shansi province, where a Japanese advance was progressing.

JAPANESE PROTEST SHANGHAI TERRORISM

SHANGHAI, July 8.—(AP)—Japanese military officials today demanded that the municipal council of the International Settlement "immediately undertake steps to prevent a recurrence" of anti-Japanese terrorism which resulted in the death of two of their nationals.

The protest was delivered through the Japanese consul general and was the second to be lodged by Japanese following yesterday's outbreak of shootings and bomb throwings as the Chinese-Japanese war entered its second year.

Military forces marked time on most fronts. Japanese said their naval forces were conducting mine sweeping operations below Kiung.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Belgian Poison Killer Guilty of 11 Deaths

LIEGE, Belgium, July 8.—(AP)—While a crowd outside the courtroom screamed, "Kill her!" Maria Petitjean Beckers, known as the "Widow Beckers," was convicted today of 11 poison murders and sentenced to death.

The sentence, however, automatically was commuted to life imprisonment, as capital punishment no longer is invoked in Belgium.

The 58-year-old woman burst into hysterical weeping when the verdict was announced.

The trial lasted a month. The prosecution contended the "Widow Beckers" made friends with elderly persons in a park, then poisoned them after borrowing or stealing their money.

President Has Good Word for 'Old Friend' Bulkley



Acme Telephoto.

With a good word for his "old friend," Senator Robert Bulkley, of Ohio, President Roosevelt yesterday made the first address in his transcontinental tour. He spoke at Marietta, dedicating a monument to Lewis and Clark, with a call to the nation to push on against a new frontier—one of social problems. The President was introduced by ex-Governor George White, Bulkley's opponent in the Ohio senate race. The President made extended reference to Bulkley, a pro-court reorganization Democrat, and ignored White.

Roosevelt's Reasons for Supporting Barkley Apply With Equal Logic to Senator George

Georgian Has Served Longer in Senate Than Kentuckian.

By RALPH MCGILL.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking yesterday in Kentucky in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Alben Barkley, used arguments which apply with equal force as an endorsement of Senator Walter F. George, Georgia's senior senator.

The President, speaking from a platform on which sat Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Barkley's opponent, said:

"I have no doubt that Governor Chandler would make a good senator from Kentucky . . . but I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the senate, it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of the nation . . ."

When President Roosevelt comes to Georgia to speak at Barnesville on August 11, he is expected to urge the nomination of Lawrence Camp because of Senator George's refusal to support the supreme court measure and for failure to vote for all New Deal legislation.

Difficult to Explain.
Political leaders believe the President will find it difficult to explain why Kentucky should return a veteran senator and why Georgia should send a "very junior senator" to replace the veteran Walter F. George.

George is the eleventh ranking member, in point of seniority, in the United States senate. He has had five more years' experience and service than has Barkley.

He is a member of four standing committees, and one special committee.

He is chairman of the privileges and elections committee.

He ranks high on the finance and foreign relations committees, both important factors in the senate.

He is completing his third elective term and seeking nomination to his fourth.

All of which makes important and significant another portion of the President's address. In referring to Barkley's experience and committee membership, the President said:

"I do not need to tell you of his (Barkley's) own experience in all

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

'NOT INTERFERING' IN STATE PRIMARY, PRESIDENT SAYS

He Calls Candidate Chandler His Friend, Then Points to the Authority Wielded by Incumbent.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE INDORSES BULKLEY

F.D.R. Speaks at Marietta, Louisville, Covington and Bowling Green.

Texts of President's Addresses
Appear in Pages 6 and 7.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today indorsed the candidacies of New Deal Democratic Senators Bulkley of Ohio and Barkley of Kentucky in speeches before cheering crowds in the two states.

In the first speech of his cross-country tour this morning at Marietta, Ohio, he twice mentioned the name of Senator Bulkley and gave a clear indication of his preference. Bulkley is opposed by former Governor George White.

At Covington, Ky., in mid-afternoon, the President had strong words of praise for Senator Barkley but tempered them with compliments for Governor A. B. Chandler, opposing Barkley in the August 6 primary.

Later, at Louisville, from the rear of the train, Mr. Roosevelt gave Senator Barkley an oral pat on the back but didn't mention Chandler's name. He said he wanted to express appreciation of Barkley's efforts in helping the administration to meet national problems. He said that "we need men of a national experience" to meet these problems.

The President tonight stopped a few minutes in the home-town of Senator Logan, of Kentucky, to laud him.

At Bowling Green, the President said Senator Logan, Kentucky's junior senator, had "stood firm" last spring against dragging the judiciary into a political campaign.

President Roosevelt again took the occasion at Bowling Green to speak in praise of Senator Barkley, citing the latter's experience in national affairs.

Barkley introduced Mr. Roosevelt at Bowling Green and thanked the crowd for their presence

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Records of George, Barkley On Seniority and Committees

President Roosevelt, at Covington, Ky., yesterday placed seniority of service and knowledge of national affairs as reasons why he favors the re-election of Senator Barkley.

Here are the records of seniority and important senatorial committees on which they serve, of both Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator George, of Georgia:

Senator Barkley
Alben William Barkley, Democrat, of Paducah, Ky., was elected to the United States Senate from Kentucky for the term beginning March 4, 1927, and re-elected for the term beginning March 4, 1933.

He serves on the following committees:

Library, chairman; banking and currency, expenditures in the executive departments, finance, and interstate commerce.

Senator George
Walter Franklin George, Democrat, of Vienna, Ga., was elected on November 7, 1922, to the senate vacancy caused by the death of Thomas E. Watson. He was re-elected on November 2, 1926, and again on November 8, 1932.

He serves on the following committees:

Privileges and elections, chairman; civil service, finance, foreign relations, and the special committee that investigated the munitions industry.

**Personal Crusade in South
May Be Aim of Roosevelt**

Circumstances of Invitation to Barnesville Indicate Possibility He Will Invade Section To Force Party Fighting, Observer Says.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's date to speak in Georgia on his way home from the west raises the possibility that he will invade the south extensively to force the party fighting over his New Deal policies.

Circumstances under which an invitation to speak August 11 at Barnesville, Ga., was extended and accepted at the White House left little doubt Senator George is marked for punitive action for failure to come up to New Deal standards of liberalism. He was as pointedly excluded from the Barnesville invitation list as his New Deal-championing opponent for renomination, Lawrence Camp, was played up.

Commitment Doubtful.
Presumably Mr. Roosevelt made no commitment as to what he would say in Georgia. It might depend on his own appraisal of national political trends during the westward stages of his journey, already featured by his endorsement of Senator Bulkley in Ohio and Senator Barkley in Kentucky for return to the senate as New Deal loyalists.

The Democratic primary results in both those states and in Okla-

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER
GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

JULY 9, 1937.
ATLANTA — One year ago today: Cloudy. High, 86; low, 84.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 4:34 a. m.; sets, 8:52 p. m. (Central standard time.) Moon rises, 4:38 p. m.; sets, 2:10 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 80
Mean temperature 83
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .01
Total precipitation this month, ins. .13
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 21.62
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 5.52

6:30 a. m. Noon, 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 74 86 83
Wet bulb 67 73 73
Relative humidity 70 54 62

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

U.S., BRITAIN AGREE ON PLAN TO ASSIST GERMAN REFUGEES

Nazis Tentatively Approve Immigration of Jews With Fifth of Property.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 8.—(P)—The United States and Great Britain were understood today to have reached a tentative agreement regarding a permanent international committee to assist refugees from greater Germany.

The Anglo-American plan, it was said in well-informed quarters at the 32-nation intergovernmental refugee conference in session here, would provide:

1. That the headquarters of the organization would be in London instead of in Paris, as first suggested.

2. That it remain free of close affiliation with existing refugee groups organized under auspices of the League of Nations.

3. For an American head, providing Washington's permission could be obtained.

The United States, Great Britain, France, Argentina and Brazil would be represented on the permanent committee.

Approval of the Anglo-American plan by the intergovernmental conference, which was called by President Roosevelt, would pave the way for possible negotiations with Germany to hasten and systematize emigration of German and Austrian Jews, it was said.

The delegates reported German officials had tentatively offered to allow Austrian Jews to leave with 20 per cent of their goods as an inducement to speed up emigration for more than 50,000 planning to quit Austria before the end of the year if arrangements can be made.

James G. McDonald, of New York, chairman of President Roosevelt's committee for refugees, was mentioned in committee circles as a possibility for director of the proposed London organization.

LIQUOR APPLICATION VETED BY HARTSFIELD

Application of Max Berger to operate a liquor-store at 907 Hunter street, S. W., was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.

The mayor refused to sign the application because of overwhelming opposition by residents of the Ashby street section. All other papers passed at Tuesday's council session received his approval.

Federal Savings



• Your money will work a full 6 mo., if placed here by July 10th.

**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA**

Safe Driving Prize Money Speeds Wedding Date



Prize money speeds wedding date. Charles W. Heath holds a crumpled calendar "month" as his bride, Miss Frances Warren, smilingly holds the rest of the calendar. The couple was scheduled to marry in September. But Heath won \$500 in a safe-driving contest and so they were married yesterday.

WAGE BOARD ASKED IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Labor Department Officials of Four States Agree To Seek Action.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8.—(P)—Labor department officials of four states agreed at a conference today to request the administrator of the national wages and hours law to appoint the textile board immediately.

Labor Commissioner John W. Nates, of South Carolina, who called the conference to seek to put a "floor" to textile wages, said "we want the textile board to be named first so that it can begin investigating and determine the wages being paid and set the minimum wage that shall be paid when the law becomes effective October 24."

The conferees said that of 300 mills reporting in their states, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama and South Carolina, wage reductions amounted to an average of 12 1/2 per cent.

Attending the conference are Major A. L. Fletcher, North Carolina labor commissioner; Thomas B. Morton, Virginia commissioner; Lewis Bowen, deputy commissioner of Alabama; Walter C. Taylor, of the division of conciliation of the federal Department of Labor;

Cupid Outdone By \$500 Prize In Driving Test

A \$500 prize in a safe-driving contest "jumped the gun" for Cupid yesterday.

Charles W. Heath, of Hazelhurst, Ga., young attorney, was scheduled to marry Miss Frances Warren, of 992 West Peachtree street, attractive Atlanta girl, in September.

But, along came the extra cash from the contest, and so the couple decided to marry yesterday.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of A. Guy Smith, of 1118 St. Louis place.

"When I learned I'd won the money, I decided to use it for three things," said Heath. "They were a ring, a marriage ceremony and a wedding trip."

The bride opined: "Everything happened so fast, I hardly had time to think." The couple will live in Hazelhurst.

D. Yates Heafner, of Charlotte, N. C., a federal commissioner of conciliation; Thomas Neblett, field representative of the National Labor Relations Board at Atlanta, and Nates.

A British scientist says that there are probably only a few thousand gorillas left alive today in Africa.

VOYAGERS RELATE NARROW ESCAPES

Six Reach Safety After Dangerous Journey Down Colorado River.

Continued From First Page.

Leaving Miss Jotter on shore, the other adventurers rowed after the wayward craft.

Boat Retrieved.
The boat was retrieved at nightfall, but the party spent the night in groups of two, three and one—Miss Jotter.

"No, I was not afraid," she said confidently. "The canyon walls were so high there was little danger of wild animals finding me."

Then came Cataract canyon, "graveyard of the Colorado." Down scores of rapids the boats sped, tossed about like corks in the surf. Only six times did Nevills' boats avoid danger.

Three times they were portaged over near-cataracts and three times they were lowered by ropes. At the junction of the Colorado and Chipman creek, the boat occupied by Atkinson and Gibson capsized. Gibson swam ashore, but Atkinson, grasping the overturned craft, was carried downstream.

Miss Clover and Nevills braved seven or eight rapids in a wild dash to rescue their comrade. When they stepped ashore here, only one can of soup and three or four cans of other food remained.

TWO AGENCIES PLAN TO DEFEND OUSTER

TVA, Department of Justice Will Contest Action of Dr. Morgan.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 8.—(P)—The Tennessee Valley Authority and the United States Department of Justice will defend President Roosevelt's ouster of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as chairman-director of the federal agency, James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, said today.

The attorney termed Dr. Morgan's ouster a "gross violation of the law" and said he would seek reinstatement, "an attack upon the President of the United States."

Dr. Morgan sued the TVA and Directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, asking payment of back salary totaling \$2,916.66.

He also asked that President Roosevelt's order removing him March 22 be declared void and illegal, contending the President had no authority for such action and his ouster would be legal only by vote of the senate and house.

The decree he asked would force his former associates to recognize him as chairman of the TVA and a director.

Fly will meet United States Solicitor General Robert Jackson in Washington Monday to discuss the case. An answer to the suit will be filed before July 22.

ICKES REITERATES POWER PLANT POLICY

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Secretary Ickes announced today PWA would not finance public power projects to compete with private utilities except in cases where it was impossible to purchase the existing private facilities on reasonable terms.

"The PWA administrator, said the allotments would be made only when a municipality had satisfied him that an effort had been made to purchase the private facilities upon "reasonable terms and conditions."

His announcement substantially bore out a statement made in the senate last month by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky.

At that time Barkley said the President would not make public funds available for competition with private utilities until after a "fair and reasonable" offer had been made for purchase of the private facilities.

PEACE HELD NEAR IN GRAN CHACO WAR

Dispute Is Expected To Be Arbitrated.

BUENOS AIRES, July 8.—(P)—The secretary of the Chaco peace conference said today a settlement was imminent between Bolivia and Paraguay that would submit to arbitration their 100-year-old territorial dispute over the Gran Chaco.

The two countries, which fought a three-year war over the Gran Chaco and have been unable to agree upon peace terms since the 1935 armistice, were said by neutral sources to have reached an understanding on all basic points of a final agreement expected to be signed Monday or Tuesday.

Details of the tentative agreement were not revealed, but it was said to be a compromise on boundary proposals.

HULL IS PLEASED IN AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull expressed satisfaction today at the agreement reached at Buenos Aires to end the Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay. He called it a major step toward permanent inter-American peace.

MARRIAGE LAWS CHANGED BY NAZIS

Civil Ceremony To Be Required in Austria.

BERLIN, July 8.—(P)—A new statute was announced today requiring civil marriage ceremonies in Austria Germany where heretofore church marriage alone has been sufficient.

The statute, which becomes effective August 1, also introduced a law for divorce to counter the indissolubility of Roman Catholic marriages hitherto effective in former Austria.

The grounds for divorce include consistent refusal of a husband or wife to produce children, adultery and serious immoral conduct.

SEADLUND DEATH DATE IS SET FOR SATURDAY

CHICAGO, July 8.—(P)—John Henry Seadlund smiled feebly today when informed he must die in the electric chair next Thursday for the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross. Outside the courtroom he remarked:

"I'm all square and ready."

Seadlund, 27, former resident of Ironton, Minn., was condemned to death last March by a jury for abducting Ross, 71, last September 25. Seadlund was captured last January. Shortly afterward the bodies of Seadlund's accomplices, James Atwood Gray, and Ross were found at a hideout near Spooner, Wis. Most of the \$50,000 ransom was recovered.

ARIZONA WILL BALLOT ON PROHIBITION AGAIN

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 8.—(P)—Arizona will vote again on prohibition.

The secretary of state said petitions bearing 22,879 signatures had been filed to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the November election ballot. The proposed amendment would prevent the sale, possession, manufacture, introduction, exchange or transportation of intoxicating liquors.

Dixie Lee Southern, 20, Dies Of Self-Administered Poison

Radio Torch Singer Drinks Potion Following Band Engagement.

A pretty young torch singer, Miss Florence Bridges, 20, known to orchestra and radio fans throughout the south as Dixie Lee Southern, died at Grady hospital early yesterday less than an hour after drinking poison.

A coroner's jury found that death resulted from "an overdose of poison administered by her own hand."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges, of 1448 Glenwood avenue, S. E., Miss Bridges had been singing with an orchestra in a downtown hotel and filled two broadcast engagements Thursday night.

Both her parents and friends who had been with her said she appeared despondent and unhappy when she returned home about 2 o'clock yesterday morning but none could advance any definite reason.

Parents Scolded Her.
L. J. Clancy, leader of the orchestra with which Miss Bridges had been singing, testified at the inquest that he took her home and that her parents scolded her for being out so late.

"You'll be sorry," Clancy said she told her mother and father, after which she told him to leave. They had had "one or two drinks" together after finishing their work, Clancy said.

"She appeared to be upset," Clancy testified, "but I never entered my head that she would do a thing like that. If she had any reason to be despondent I don't know what it was."

"The girl's father said that his wife, while for their daughter to return, looked at the clock and thought it was 2:45 o'clock. Checking up himself, he found it was an hour earlier and a few moments later she appeared."

"She kissed me," said "She came up to me and kissed me," Mrs. Bridges testified, "and then seemed to go all to pieces, claiming that she was unhappy. Then she threatened to kill herself. Naturally I had no idea she would do it but a few minutes later she called to me and, hand-



MISS FLORENCE BRIDGES.

ing me an empty bottle, said, 'Here it is.' Similar testimony was presented by Miss Edna Turner, of Kirkwood, a friend who was spending the night with Miss Bridges, both occupying the same room.

Miss Turner said she "didn't think she really meant to kill herself."

"I tried to talk her out of it," Miss Turner said, "and I thought I had succeeded. But she apparently had the poison with her or near by and as soon as we put out the lights she drank it."

Taken to Grady.
Miss Bridges was taken to Grady by a brother-in-law, W. S. Venable, but lived only a few minutes after being admitted.

A graduate of Murphy Junior High school, Miss Bridges had appeared with several local orchestras and recently completed a tour of the southeast.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. M. T. Milam; a brother, Harold Bridges, and her grandfather, C. P. Hudlow, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements are being made by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHINESE DESTROY 17 PLANES AND SHIP

Continued From First Page.

kiang, 135 miles from Hankow on the Yangtze river, preparatory to the final thrust at the Chinese provisional capital.

Chinese guerrillas, however, raided Japanese lines far and wide.

200 SOVIET PLANES WENT TO CHINA

HONGKONG, July 8.—(P)—A fleet of fully 200 Soviet Russian warplanes for China was reported today by a reliable source to be in

JAPAN WARNS U. S. TO CLEAR YANGTZE

SHANGHAI, July 8.—(Saturday)—(P)—Japanese authorities warned the United States and other neutral powers today that neutral vessels and citizens along an 80-mile stretch of the Yangtze river were endangered by spreading warfare.

The warning, in memoranda sent to diplomatic representatives of the neutral powers, stressed the "desirability of voluntary evacuation" along the Yangtze between Pukow, opposite Nanking, and Wanchung, halfway to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

the process of delivery for service in the Chinese-Japanese war.

This source asserted some of the aircraft already had been flown to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, while others were being assembled and tested at points in eastern Turkestan, near the western border of Mongolia.

LOANS ON COTTON TOTAL \$238,522,756

5,460,238 Bales Involved in Transactions Through July 7.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today its cotton loans through July 7 totaled \$238,522,756.03 on 5,460,238 bales, including \$6,928,044.28 on 164,798 bales which were paid and the cotton released.

The number of bales on which loans were made, by states, included:

Alabama, 786,624; Arkansas, 570,304; Florida, 995; Georgia, 452,484; Louisiana, 299,611; Mississippi, 616,857; North Carolina, 126,353; South Carolina, 257,916; Tennessee, 284,189; Virginia, 9,697.

The corporation had appraised through July 2, 50,204,900 net green pounds of wool for loans totaling \$8,854,585.34. Loans of \$1,460,618.24 had been completed on 8,150,515 pounds.

VOTERS' LIST REDUCED.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 8.—The voters' list of Bartow county has been reduced by 1,250 names from a high mark of 4,400, Chairman A. V. Jones of the board of registrars, announces.

Treat Skin Trouble With 50-Year Remedy

TETTERINE MUST SATISFY OR MONEY BACK
Get prompt relief from itching, burning, soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not book-work), Eczema and other skin irritations. Tetterine, a soothing, cooling ointment has been successfully used for thousands of years for more than 50 years. 50c at drug stores. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back.—Adv.

Blind Atlantan Takes Daily Plunge in Pool

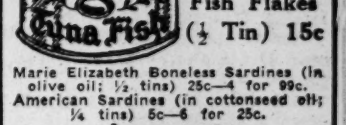
Visual impairment is no handicap in swimming to Roy Crew, 25, of 27 Bass street, who, although blind, takes a daily dip in Grant park pool.

Orienting himself by sound, the youth moves about in the water as easily as other swimmers, according to Lifeguard Buster Howell. He is the recognized champion in water-splashing.

A broom maker at the Atlanta Community Shop, Roy says he tries to live as normal a life as possible. In the winter he skates at Grant park and attends baseball games whenever possible during the summer. An attack of spinal meningitis cost him his sight when he was a child.



Select Quality Beef
Forequarter Roast
Get a large one . . . 25c lb.
Get a small one . . . 15c lb.
Get a very small one . . . 10c lb.
Get a tiny one . . . 5c lb.



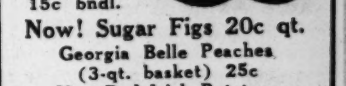
Tuna
Fish Flakes
(4 Tin) 15c



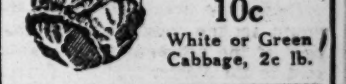
Pine Treat for Summer!
Pacific Coast Oysters
Largest Juicy! Full of flavor! Serve fried, stewed, scalloped. Tall tin 2 to 18 mammoth oysters.



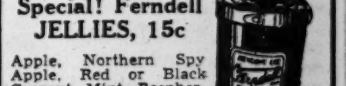
Tomatoes
5c lb.



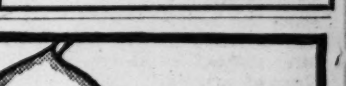
Celery
15c bnd.



Now! Sugar Figs 20c qt.
Georgia Belle Peaches (3-qt. basket) 25c
New Red Irish Potatoes 5 lbs. 12c



Lettuce
10c
White or Green Cabbage, 2c lb.



Fresh G. Eggs
Grade "A" Fresh 2 doz. 47c



Special! Fernell
JELLIES, 15c
Apple, Northern Spy
Apple, Red or Black
Currant, Raspberry,
Strawberry.
Fernell Pure Grape
Preserves (8-oz) 20c

snap crackle pop!

"Mm-Mm! That's Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES!"

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these toasted rice bubbles actually snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream! Young folks love that crackling crispness and that toasted, tasty flavor. Always ready to serve. Rice Krispies are sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Double-wrapped for FRESHNESS!

LEARN TO SWIM

Improve your swimming form learning new strokes—learn to dive; get to be at home in the water.

The booklet "Swimming and Diving" ready for you at our Service Bureau at Washington, is an illustrated compendium on the art of swimming and diving.

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-163,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's a Dime: Send my copy of the illustrated booklet, "Swimming and Diving" to—

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5c

Thirst asks
nothing more

It's natural to get thirsty . . . and a frosty bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is the best friend thirst ever had. Enjoy one now, and get the feel of refreshment.

ATTORNEY, OFFICER CLASH AFTER TRIAL OF LIQUOR CHARGE

E. C. Hudson Critically Injured When His Head Strikes Pavement.

E. C. Hudson, 53, Atlanta attorney and former police lieutenant, was critically injured yesterday in a clash in front of the police station with Eston Ricketson, 43, after the two had opposed each other in a recorder's court case, officers reported. Ricketson is employed by the state alcohol enforcement department.

Hudson, a brother of John Hudson, former assistant solicitor, was rushed to Grady hospital, where attaches said he was suffering from a fractured skull but had a "fighting chance" for his life.

Ricketson, a resident of Douglas, Ga., told Detectives E. I. Hilderbrand and C. L. Taylor that Hudson was injured when he fell to the pavement while they were grappling. Ricketson charged Hudson accused him of being unfair in his testimony and then struck him.

Claiming he returned the blow by striking Hudson with his open hand, Ricketson said the altercation ended when Hudson tripped and fell, striking his head on the pavement. No charges had been filed against either man last night and Ricketson was not held.

The fight was said to have started after the trial of Mrs. H. H. Ramsour, of 905 1/2 Marietta street, who was fined \$17 on a disorderly conduct charge for possessing five pints of whisky.

Hudson represented Mrs. Ramsour and Ricketson appeared as a prosecution witness. Ricketson works with city officers on liquor cases and was said to have been a member of the raiding party which arrested the woman.

Hudson, who lives at 1555 West View drive, S. W., joined the police force in 1917 and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1926. He later began the practice of law and has offices at 149 Butler street, near the police station.

COUNTIES WILL GET W. & A. RENTAL CASH

Funds Will Be Made Available About August 1, Asserts Governor.

Funds from the discounted Western & Atlantic railroad rentals will be made available to the counties about August 1, Governor Rivers said yesterday.

Under the provisions of the discount act the counties are to share half of the proceeds of the rentals sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It has been estimated that each county will receive approximately \$8,000. The money is to offset losses from the home-stead exemption act.

Half of the discount plan proceeds also will go to the welfare department for its building program which is scheduled to start in a few weeks.

Discussing the state program yesterday Governor Rivers said officials were studying a plan to make the new projected state office building a five-story structure instead of three stories as planned originally.

The proposed state building is one of the developments under consideration in the state-federal co-operative building program. None of the funds obtained for the welfare department will be used on the office building, it was said.

The proposed building would be erected on Mitchell street across from the state capitol.

GEORGE G. GARDNER DIES AT U.S. HOSPITAL

George G. Gardner, 47, operator of two filling stations in the north side, died yesterday afternoon at Base Hospital No. 48. He lived at 2450 Peachtree road, N. W.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Laura Jane Gardner, Rochester, Ky.; three brothers, J. B. Gardner, Bowling Green Ky.; Harry J. Gardner, South Hill Ky.; and Morgan O. Gardner, Rochester, and two sisters, Mrs. Leland Hocker, Morgantown, Ky., and Mrs. A. L. Crabb, Nashville, Tenn. The body will be taken this afternoon to Rochester by Brandon-Bond-Condor for funeral services and burial.

MISS SARA FREEMAN FINAL RITES HELD

Final services for Miss Sara C. (Neda) Freeman, who died early Thursday morning at the home of a sister, Mrs. Fort Adams, 3392 Mathieson road, N. E., were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. William V. Gardner officiated, and burial was in West View cemetery.

Born in Mooresville, N. C., Miss Freeman had lived here for the last 25 years. She was a member of the Woman's Overseas Service League, and belonged to the Presbyterian church.

HEADS ROTARY. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 8.—

Lawson E. Jackson has taken office as president of Cartersville Rotary, succeeding Gaz White, who was presented with a past president's pin by J. M. Neel.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. State of Georgia, for use, v. Gormley, superintendent of banks, et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. H. A. Allen, G. B. Walker, for plaintiffs. Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, Dave M. Parker, for defendants.

Adhered to on rehearing. Reid v. Lummus Cotton Gin Company, from Muscogee.

HIGH'S 'HELPS BETTER LIVING' MORE for your money

Today's BIG Sale! -- 89c to \$1 Silk Hose



2 Pairs for \$1.25

Or, pair

66¢

- Three-thread chiffon
- Four-thread semi-chiffon
- Seven-thread semi-service

Guaranteed perfect! The sheerest and clearest of crepe chiffon hose, made to flatter. Weights for every purpose, shades for all costumes. Ringless, of course! Colors: Sun Nude, Sunni-Beige, Cruise Tan, Plaza Beige.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! "SAMPLE" WASH FROCKS

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 Values..NOW

Every Dress
Bears a
\$3.60
Well-Known Label

- Spun Rayon Prints
- Sheer Seersuckers
- Powder Puff Muslins
- Printed Crepe Sheers
- Cotton Laces
- Novelty Weave Sheers
- Embroidered Eyelets
- Printed and Solid Linens

Sample frocks from a famous manufacturer! The best quality, the smartest styles brought to you at the lowest price... so you can live better and dress better, still within your budget. A marvelous collection of dresses, including the new dirndls! Beautifully made, expertly tailored... details that mark quality. Not one has ever sold for less than \$4.98! You'll want a wardrobe of these!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Special Values in
Crepe and Satin

Silk Slips \$1.69

Lustrous satin slips with lace trim! Cool silk crepes, tailored and lace trimmed! Beautiful slips for under sheer summer frocks. Four-gore and bias cut styles, in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Silk Gowns and
Pajamas
\$1.69

Sleek satin and floral printed crepe gowns and two-piece pajamas. Lace-trimmed. 15, 16, 17.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Clearance! Tropical Suits

Black, Navy, Luggage, Beige, White

Suits, formerly priced to \$9.95, NOW **\$4.95**

Suits, formerly priced to \$10.95, NOW **\$7.70**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Toppers -- Reduced!

Wool crepe ensemble toppers! Tropicals! Beige, white, pastels. **\$4.95**

Coats -- Reduced!

Light weight, full length. Tafeta, crepe, wool crepe. Black, navy, brown. Sizes 16-44. **\$3.95**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Buy Today at These Prices Toiletries -- Home Remedies

8c to 10c
Soaps—10 Bars
Lux! Ivory!
Camay! Lifebuoy! **54c**

83c Size!
Pond's Creams
Cleans, softens, invigorates the skin **64c**

25c SIZE AMMEN'S POWDER...14c
50c SIZE IPANA TOOTH PASTE...39c
50c SIZE FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE...39c
2 TUBES LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 50c value...26c
75c SIZE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC...59c
75c SIZE PEPDENT ANTISEPTIC...59c
1 PT. HIGH'S ANTISEPTIC...25c
35c MUM DEODORANT...29c
50c ARRID DEODORANT...39c
35c SIZE AMOLIN DEODORANT POWDER...31c
75c VALUE DJER-KISS TALCUM...49c
75c SIZE NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM...49c
1 LB. BICARBONATE OF SODA...6c
60c SIZE ALKA-SELTZER...49c
30c SIZE ALKA-SELTZER...24c
\$1 WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION...89c
\$1.25 VALUE! S. S. S...99c
75c SQUIBBS' MILK OF MAGNESIA...59c
1 PT. SQUIBBS' MINERAL OIL...59c
REG. SIZE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA...31c
PURE IMPORTED OLIVE OIL...10c
1 LB. SQUIBBS' EPSOM SALTS...13c
EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER AND EAU DE COLOGNE...\$1.10
1 PT. IMPORTED RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL...29c
50c SIZE PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM...45c
50c SIZE ADMIRACION SHAMPOO...39c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

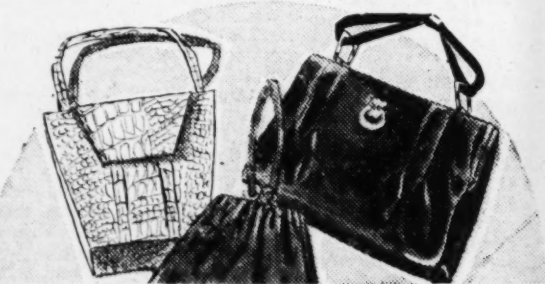


Reduced! Misses' and Women's Dresses

• All Styles
• All Fabrics
• All Sizes **\$4.95**

- Solid Silk Dresses
- Bright Silk Prints
- Cool Solid Sheers
- Gay Print Sheers
- Pastel Voiles
- Sheer Cotton Prints
- Smart Spun Rayons
- Fashionable Alpacos
- Classic Sport Styles
- Dressy Feminine Types

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

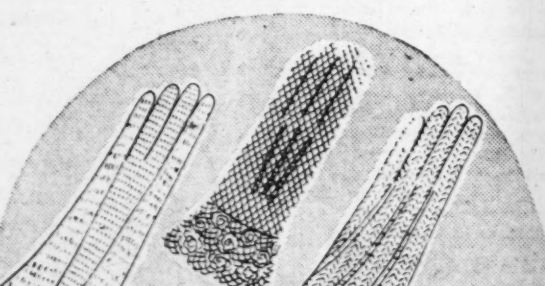


\$1 Handbags.....79c

All white and dark colors! Smartly styled handbags in simulated leathers. Zippers, top handles, back straps, and pouches. With coin purse and mirror!

\$2.98 WOOD BEAD BAGS, in white, light, dark and multi-colors... **\$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Fabric Gloves.....39c

Reg. 59c to \$1! White and dark gloves in novelty and slippin styles. Not all sizes in lot.

SUMMER JACKETS in solid and printed linen and printed pique. Small, medium, large... **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$8.95 Wash Suits



Sanforized-shrunk! Perfectly tailored, well cut suits with the "Koolhaven" label! White gabardine! Irish linen! Pin checks! Plaids! Grey checks! Sizes for all men.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.99

Men's \$1.98 and \$2.49 Pants
Sanforized! Taken from regular stock! Woven stripes and checks. **\$1.69**

Boys' Reg. \$2.98 Slacks
Woven fabrics with pleated fronts! Sanforized to prevent shrinkage! 10-22 Yrs. **\$1.98**

Choice of House — Straw Hats
Sennet's straws! You'll want one to finish the summer season! **98c**

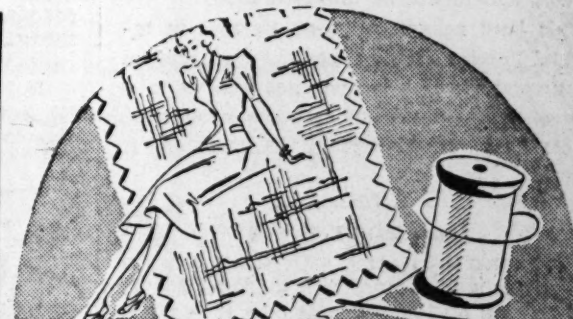
Boys' Reg. 55c Sports Shirts
Classic sport styles in cool woven fabrics. Sizes 8 to 14 1/2. Short sleeves **39c**

Men's Shirts

A complete new shipment! Fine woven madras shirts with non-wilt collars. Solids, checks, stripes, all white. 14 to 17. **\$1.00**

Men's 59c Beach Cloth Ties... 39c
Summer ties of beach cloth, foulards, etc. 3 for \$1, or 39c each.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

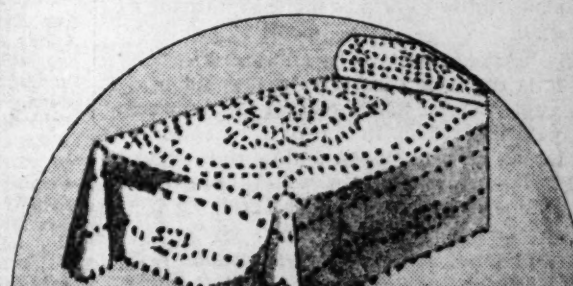


Sale! 69c Ting Ling...48c

A DuPont fabric! Cool pastels in fifteen smart shades. 100% stronger at the seams than most fabrics.

TING LING PRINTS, in new summer designs. Washable! **Yd. 66c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.98 Candlewick Spreads...\$1.57

Priced so low! Attractive designs tufted on unbleached muslin grounds. Full size.

PURE LINEN SCARFS AND VANITIES. Scarfs with lace edge. 36-inch vanities... **29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 8565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$3.00 3 Mo. \$8.00 6 Mo. \$12.00
Daily only 1 Mo. \$1.00 3 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$4.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c
BY MAIL ONLY
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$3.00 3 Mo. \$8.00 6 Mo. \$12.00
Daily only 1 Mo. \$1.00 3 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$4.50

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KEELY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by P. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Rotating News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments on out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized. Also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 9, 1938.

AMUSING, NOT TRAGIC

The report that a German-American Volksbund member, in a courtroom at Riverhead, N. Y., refused to salute the Stars and Stripes in any other manner than the stiff-armed Hitler gesture, need bring nothing more than an amused grin to American faces. Such an incident means nothing, beyond pitying amusement, to the great bulk of American citizens.

Said Martin Wunderlich, the Nazi enthusiast in question, when asked if he thought that gesture the proper American salute, "No, but it will be." If he really believes that assertion he is an individual woefully ignorant of the American character and sadly deluded as to the gullibility of the people of this nation.

The imagination cannot picture, with straight face, a nation of Americans standing with arms upraised in regimented tribute to some Hitleresque autocrat. If ever such a scene should occur, in America, it would be utter satire. Apt to degenerate, before the salute recipient could respond, to another salute of impolite connotations but blatant intent, now usually practiced by gamins of the backlots and alleys.

Another witness at the same trial testified he had taken an oath pledging allegiance to Hitler, when he joined the Bund.

Some of the finest citizens of America were not born in this land. The old German stock has contributed a strain to modern America that has added many worthy characteristics to the national temperament.

It is only when the borderland of loyalty is reached among those who become members of the Swastika-flaunting Bunds, that synthetic citizenship appears. Perhaps it is natural that natives of the country which has given the world more ersatz products than any other, should seek to foist upon this country ersatz Americans, synthetic citizens, under the hyphenate label, German-Americans. Such imitation citizens are scorned by all true Americans. Not least by those tens of thousands of real Americans of German descent.

However, conditions which permit even these few citizenship imposters to swear allegiance to a foreign dictator, even while enjoying the privileges of this country; to form their Nazi-worshipping Bunds and to strut in brown-shirt uniforms while they practice the Nazi salute, must be ended.

Their little posturings and childlike play are amusing, that is all. But, however ridiculous, they are subversive to American loyalty and, as such, should not be tolerated here.

This land believes with all its soul in individual liberty. In free speech, press, religion and assembly. But it does not believe in a freedom that would permit termites, unchecked, to destroy the foundations of the house of our fathers.

IT WOULDN'T WORK

Most Americans agree with the suggestion that payment of ransom to a kidnaper should be forbidden by law. Results of a recent poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion revealed this belief to a marked degree.

The assumption, of course, is if payment of ransom could be prevented, kidnapping as a business would disappear. That was the reasoning which led 66 per cent of the voters polled to endorse the idea.

But would the aim be achieved? Would a law along those lines prevent the payment of ransom?

The answer seems to be an emphatic "no." For it is doubtful that any jury would bring in a guilty verdict in the case of a parent who had paid out money in the hope of obtaining the return of a kidnapped child. It is just as doubtful that prosecutors would waste their time preparing such a case, or bringing it to trial.

The human factors involved would make such a statute unenforceable. And it is certainly neither good legislation nor good sense to put on the books laws that cannot be enforced. The 18th amendment proved that, rather conclusively.

What the war lords of Tokyo tell the home population has never been compared with the opium they feed the subject Chinese, for narcotic strength.

The first Fascists of history—the Pharaohs—

made slaves of the people to build pyramids showing their importance. The pyramids are still here.

Discriminating followers of the old world's fate are passing up Franco's latest last drive on Valencia, as this is where they came in.

THE LIBERAL ARTS

Back of all so-called liberal education—the liberal arts—stands the idea that people will thereby be enabled to get the most out of life during the time they are not actually engaged in the art of making money. Yet "for many years," says Frank R. Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, "the death knell for liberal arts has been rung almost daily, with the result that over two-thirds of the institutions of higher learning in the United States still persist in fostering liberal arts."

In the not too distant past, cultural education was limited to the few, the fortunate minority, whose command of leisure and money enabled them to enrich their lives in a manner not available to the less fortunate majority. But in recent years a new and radically different social and economic order has emerged. Leisure time for all classes is now not only recognized as essential to good living but is an established fact.

"How best then can this leisure time be utilized," asks Dr. Reade. "In hundreds of ways, no doubt, but colleges of liberal arts will be the agencies which will foster and promote a general culture, a humane spirit, not, as in the past, for the few, but for all."

"I am sometimes asked," continued Dr. Reade, "what the college of liberal arts has to offer except an opportunity to starve slowly, if beautifully, to death? The answer, of course, is that it has everything to offer. Graduates of the colleges of liberal arts, broadened by a culture which, in regarding them as individuals, has moulded their characters and informed their minds, have then entered the various professions, to become leaders in every walk of life."

Can the liberal arts be defined? One might just as well recite the major portion of an elaborate encyclopedia, according to Dr. Reade, for the arts beggar description. They involve abstract qualities, abstract thinking. The liberal education—the liberal arts should set the human spirit free—free from ignorance and superstition.

A CLEAN PAGE

For the first time since records on the crime of lynching have been kept, the first six months of 1938 showed an absolutely clean page. Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, reports that for this period there have been no lynchings anywhere in the United States.

Such an improvement should be subject for devout gratitude. For there is no crime blacker, none which more brutally insults decent humanity and sullies American institutions, than that of the lynching mob. Mob law is an indictment of all civilization, perpetuates a rotting blot upon the pages of American history.

It is particularly interesting that, for the first time, there should come a six-month period unblemished by such murder by the mass, just following successful fight against the proposed national anti-lynching law. Southern congressmen, realizing the law proposed would not only contribute nothing toward stamping out the crime of lynching but would, in some instances, actually encourage mob homicide, staged a determined and successful fight against its enactment.

Those same southerners realized that the duty of stamping out lynching properly belongs to the states. Federal assistance in investigation and co-operation in state prosecution would be welcomed. But to penalize the entire community where a lynching occurred, as proposed, would be to punish the innocent and offer inducement for provocation of the crime.

It is, therefore, additionally gratifying that the perfect record of the past six months should have been achieved without enactment of the federal anti-lynch law. It is now the serious duty of every citizen to see that the next six months—and thereafter—continues that perfect record. If this is done, proponents of the federal anti-lynch bill will have the ground completely taken from under their feet. They will be left like Don Quixote with no windmill at which to tilt.

The Brisbane formula, revised: Headlining the Ringling show this year was Gargantua, a gorilla, and a recession licked them both.

A means of surfacing streets with rubber is in debate. Bouncers in the cocktail bars have complained of getting no distance on their throws.

But one woman was killed at Gettysburg in '63, and that by the sheerest inadvertence—a sissy kind of warfare, if you ask Tokyo.

Editorial of the Day

WPA DIFFERENTIALS

(From The Washington Post.)

In devising a new wage scale for its workers in 13 southern states the WPA was doubtless influenced by the debate on the wage-hour bill. The sharp differentials maintained by that agency became a powerful argument against the establishment of a uniform minimum wage throughout the country. At the same time, the long discussion of minimum wages in congress probably helped to convince the WPA that it is not sound policy to perpetuate differentials greater than can be justified by varying costs of living.

Cost of living, says the WPA, is only one of the factors considered in fixing wage scales. Other factors are occupation, the general type of workers to be employed, the standards prevailing in the particular area and the kind of work to be done. After dividing workers into professional, skilled, intermediate and unskilled groups, the WPA appears to have made a conscientious effort to work out fair wage scales for each. It has carefully considered differences in climate, in the density of population and in local customs. But it has failed to make allowance for the great variation in the actual needs of the persons it employs.

Some WPA workers are single; others are married and have large families of children to support. Preference is usually given to men with families, but wages are not varied in relation to the number of persons that must be fed, housed and clothed. Under WPA such variations are considered impractical, for it is dealing with "wages" rather than relief benefits.

The greatest disparity existing in WPA, therefore, is not in wage differentials as between the north and south, but in the equal treatment of families whose needs are totally different. This discrimination against large families can never be ironed out so long as the administration maintains the fiction that it is creating real jobs for the unemployed through the WPA.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PERPETUATING NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, July 7.—This spring, the New Deal has passed into a new phase. The time is over when the whole energies of the President and his advisers were concentrated on meeting pressing national problems. Now the New Dealers live no longer in the present, but in the future. They are bent on perpetuating the New Deal.

For this purpose they need a long term program. It has been contrived. They need to reshape the Democratic party into a united liberal front. As the President's fireside chat clearly indicated, the reshaping effort has started in the primary purges. And they need a candidate to inherit the President's mantle. The frantic search for a man of 1940 began as early as last January, with the fruitless attempt to run Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson for the New York governorship.

For all the President's unwavering popularity and great powers, he and his advisers must fight to gain their end. The prize is huge, and many are prepared to risk their fortunes for it.

THE MIDDLE-ROADERS The weaknesses in the situation of the President and the men around him are pretty obvious. He and his circle are isolated. He alone has the political influence of national experience. Among the Hopkinses and Corcorans, Cohens and Jacksons, only one or two have ever held effective office; only two or three are fitted even to serve as precinct captains, and not one of them could swing a state delegation in 1940. And in these last years, the President himself has lost touch with his party's state organizations, preferring to leave the details of political management to Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Unfortunately, the President and his politically inexperienced advisers are the real New Dealers, while big Jim and the others like him are not. It may seem startling, but it is true that even in the cabinet no one but Harold Ickes cares a rap for the perpetuation of what Tom Corcoran means by the New Deal. And, both in the cabinet and out, there are leaders of the democracy who will tell you quite frankly:

"We've gone far enough and fast enough in these last six years. In 1940 the Democratic party ought to nominate a middle-of-the-roader."

The truth is that these men are already at work for a middle-of-the-roaders' nomination. The organization Democrats, from Jim Farley down to the precinct workers, are not going to let the President's mugwump intimates capture their party without a struggle. And even such personal followers of the President as Henry Morgenthau would not weep to see the White House advisers given their come-uppance.

NO 1940 CANDIDATE Thus the daring little White House raiding party is going to have a hard time capturing and reshaping the Democratic party. Because of the President's huge personal following, they will probably be about 50 per cent successful in their war against Democratic heretics in the summer primaries. That will not be enough. They will still have to face the 1940 convention with no real asset but the President.

Great though his prestige may be, the President cannot impose a small-statured candidate on the convention. And there is the final obstacle which he and his advisers must overcome. They have no candidate.

Had Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace played his cards more shrewdly, he might have received the august imprimatur, but his neutrality in the Iowa primary has earned him the furious enmity of the men around the President. Had Bob Jackson been put over in New York, he would have served quite admirably.

But as it is, the 100 per cent New Deal state governors are poor creatures at best. No member of the cabinet, but the impossible Ickes meets the 100 per cent requirement. The suitable 100 per centers in congress are obvious blatherers or otherwise unavailable. There is not a first-ranking Democratic politician in the country who would suffer men of the type of the White House advisers in his entourage. And without men of this type, the New Deal cannot be perpetuated.

VOICES TO PERSUADE The puzzle can be simply stated. The President and his advisers have little chance to control the convention. They have no candidate. How then to perpetuate the New Deal?

There is one simple solution. If the President were to present himself to the convention, his party could hardly refuse him renomination. To be sure, the President does not want to run again, but, when the time comes, there will be no lack of voices to persuade him.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I saw a lady,
Ah, so sweet,
Strolling down
A quiet street,
I think she went
True love to meet,
With eager joy,
On dancing feet.

If Druggists

Would Talk.

Some of the most revealing stories ament the peculiar quirks of human nature could be told if the average drug store proprietor, or prescription clerk, would only recount experiences in the business. But they are hard fellows to get started down the reminiscence trail. They have a sort of ethical reluctance about exposing the oddities of their customers, even under the anonymity of namelessness. However, sometimes you can get one to talk, a little. Here's a story I gleaned the other day.

The patient in the case was a man who had gone completely delirious financially. He just didn't care for his own money any more. He was jingling in his pocket. Down and out. On his heels, to use argot.

The man was desperately ill. He had an early grave quickly unless something could be done for him.

A kindly doctor, knowing the circumstances of the case, added the man to his lengthy list of charity patients and gave him such excellent treatment the man got completely well, again.

Throughout the treatment the doctor had conspired with the druggist about the necessary medicines. Between the two of them, they contributed them, without cost to the patient. Usually the doctor would have the prescription filled himself and give it to the man in his own office, thinking to save him from the embarrassment of accepting charity from the druggist.

A Box

Of Pills.

However, when the cure was well along and the patient had recovered sufficiently to earn a few dimes for himself at odd jobs, the doctor gave him a prescription for some pills. And, for the first time, the man went to the drug store himself to get them.

The druggist didn't want to make the man feel badly by giving him the pills outright in the store. So, when asked the charge, the druggist said, "Oh, just a dime." Normally the charge would have been a dollar. The pills in the box cost at least a quarter to the druggist, from the wholesale drug house.

The man paid the dime, took the pills and left.

A few days later he returned to the store and drew the proprietor over to a quiet corner.

"Say, doc," he whispered. "Those pills you sold me a year or so ago. Sure are good. But, say, doctor, do you think you could make me a better price if I got them in larger quantities?"

She Wouldn't

Be Cured.

Another drug store story is about the lady who had become a slave to a certain habit-forming drug. She got it on prescriptions, the powder put up in capsules. And her doctor and the druggist conspired together to effect a cure. The druggist began mixing harmless milk sugar with the drug, increasing the proportion of sugar with each prescription. At last the lady was getting nothing at all but pure milk sugar.

Of course, the druggist had to charge her the proper price for the drug she thought she was getting. And the overcharge worried his conscience but he added it to his gifts to the church and thought that was all right.

After the woman had taken nothing but milk sugar for six months, the doctor told her she was cured of her habit and explained the deception.

Was the woman grateful? No. She was fearfully angry. And found another doctor who would prescribe the old drug, another druggist to fill the prescriptions, and went back to her enslavement.

You can't figure them out. Human nature is fearfully peculiar.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, July 9, 1913:

"What is regarded as one of the most miraculous escapes in the knowledge of county police occurred last night when two automobiles crashed head-on into each other on the Adamsville road and almost demolished the cars without injuring the drivers of either."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, July 9, 1888:

"Berlin: The training squadron, consisting of four cruisers and 14 torpedo boats, will accompany the ironclads selected to escort Emperor Wilhelm on his Russian trip. It is announced that Prince Henry will have supreme command of the fleet."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who wrote the novel "Old Curiosity Shop?"
2. What two points does the Lincoln highway connect?
3. In units of length, how many feet are in one chain?
4. Name the capital of Chile.
5. Under what government department is the Bureau of Fisheries?
6. What is the arithmetical definition of an odd number?
7. Name the method of suicide permitted to offenders of the noble class in feudal Japan.
8. In what country are the Harz mountains?
9. What is bacteriophobia?
10. What was the name of Noah's second son?

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

What If Mr. Roosevelt—?

What if Mr. Roosevelt, when he comes to Barnesville on August 11, smiles into the microphone and says—something like this:

That he is interested in the Georgia campaign because he is, in a manner of speaking, a Georgian. That he always will feel close to Georgia because the waters of Warm Springs enabled him to regain his health. That a part of Georgia went into him, making it possible for him to become Governor of New York and President of the United States. That when he is finished with the high office of President he intends to make the state more than just a winter home. That he plans to become really a citizen of Georgia. That for that and other reasons he is interested in the primary.

If, having done something like that in his very gracious manner, he then proceeds to get into the primary—what will the reaction of Georgians be?

A lot of skilled politicians will pass over the coin of the realm to know that answer.

There will be some who resent it. There will be others who will not. Their possible number is what intrigues the political mind. They will decide the campaign. To one it knows and no one can estimate their number.

That Map of

Many Projects

The Constitution of last Sunday a significant map. It located the many government projects which will be initiated within the state this summer and fall. They blanketed the state. The work will mean many improvements for Georgia.

There will mean, too, that by late August or perhaps by August 11, there likely will not be a carpenter, a bricklayer or an unemployed person in the state who will not have work or the assurance of work.

By that time the upswing, which is showing itself in most every report of the week, will have gained real momentum. There will be optimism and work.

The Roosevelt magnetism will be loosed in an atmosphere of recovery. It will have the trappings of accomplishment. And of optimism over the nation.

Any delving into the political prospects should not forget that map of the government projects which are to be erected in Georgia.

There is every reason to believe that the average Georgian will see the difference in his primary. He always has resented any such measures.

There will be pressure brought to bear on the President. He escapes most of it by going to sea for a fishing trip. But there is no doubt his mail will be heavy and until actually he boards ship there will be telegrams and personal calls.

It's interesting. Politics never are dull. Mr. Roosevelt keeps them going at a pace which is fast and along paths some of which, at least, are new.

Kentucky and Kentucky and Tennessee

Tennessee offers fields of almost equal interest. Tennessee sees the machine which Ed Crump controls in Memphis and Shelby county, in a death struggle with the state forces of Governor Browning. The Shelby machine, victorious in a court fight which set aside Browning's county unit plan, fought through a special session of the legislature, has lost two minor fights.

Those close to the situation report that the veteran senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, has patched up his split with Crump and the two old friends are practically sure to win the state election. McKellar is a staunch New Dealer. The Shelby machine, which has never been defeated in Shelby county, is well-organized and more or less benign. It has given government which if machine-ruled, was nevertheless superior to that offered in other counties.

In Kentucky Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler is a real problem. I recall him at New Orleans last year at the time of the famous Governors' Yacht race. At the dinner following the race Chandler was the outstanding figure. The visiting Governors joined in saying:

"Happy" the thing that pleases us most is that we do not have you in our states as an opposition candidate."

The Kentucky fight is a fight worth watching. Especially since yesterday when the President asked the nomination of Barclay in yesterday's Kentucky speech.

Meanwhile Georgia's chief races move along slowly. Only here and there is there any noise. The races still haven't jelled.

There is many a hot, steamy day to come before the politicians who try to read the signs will simmer at a steady boil until that day. And perhaps after.

300 on Parade.

Russia has surprised the world a good many times in recent years, but at the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition, which will be held at Moscow in August, there will be another surprise. Strange animals from Askaniya Nova in the Ukraine will be there, including herds of ostriches and zebras. It seems that in the Ukraine they reverse the usual zoo park inspection and the animals gather around the visitors and their motor cars. In other words, the animals do the inspecting.

'Wilson' in Poland.

Poland still thinks gratefully of President Wilson, judging by a note from the newly discovered tourist land. There are 30 cities in Poland that have Wilson streets, Wilson parks, or Wilson squares. In the principal park in Poznan there is a "Wilson statue; in Chelmno you'll find a Wilson colony, and in the world-famous Wieliczka salt mines, there is a Wilson shaft, while at Gdynia, the Polish port on the Baltic, the Wilson pier is the largest.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

I can understand that a girl like Ellen, with her eager and endless talk on the one subject that enchants her, may soon become tiresome to one who doesn't share her enthusiasm.

But don't make the mistake of thinking her stupid or shallow or dull, and, above all, don't get the idea that people wrapped up in one single cause are "cranks."

Do you know why moderns specialize? Because there is so much knowledge available, and so much to learn concerning every branch of useful service, that one who would master any subject has time for little else.

It isn't possible to "know everything." All may learn the three R's; the fortunate may go further and learn something of literature, history, the sciences and theories of government.

But acquiring a vast amount of unrelated knowledge—that is, learning a great number of unrelated facts—will never get you anywhere, except possibly as a newspaper woman or secretary to some man who does things.

Those who win present glory and a place in history are people who not only devote themselves to one thing, but feel a passionate and all-absorbing interest in it.

Of course you can't force yourself to feel that way about anything, but you can't be a world-leader unless you do. To one who will do great things, his particular job is fun and relaxation and meat and drink.

One-idea men are often called cranks, but the men and women who have done most for the world have been obsessed by one idea and devoted their lives to it.

A gun, a football team or an army loses striking force when it scatters, and the same truth applies to individual lives.

If that is a formula for a useful and happy life, it must be something like this: Find a job that fascinates you; get at it early; and spend your life doing it as well as you can.

Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"God bless me and my wife,
My son John and his wife,
Us four and no more."

Here's hoping that the report on the south which the National Emergency Council is preparing for the President with the help of 20 leading southerners will explain just why it is that the best way for the Lord to bless the United States of America at this moment is for Him to bless Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

It is important that the nation be led to appreciate the wisdom of preferring the south now whenever a choice between regions is involved in national policy. And it is not for the south's sake alone that the south should be preferred. It is for the country's sake.

It is for the whole country's sake, because first, the south is the last economic frontier, the land of greatest poverty and promise, the region whose development in purchasing power offers America the greatest new market available in this half of the western hemisphere.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the second place, because the south is the nation's greatest source of human supply, the region whose birth rate exceeds all others and which by that token, tends to overrun and mark all others with its population.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the third place, because some of the same circumstances that make the south a region to overrun make it a region to be benefited beforehand with advantages making them excellent human beings.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the fourth place, because the south is the nation's greatest source of human supply, the region whose birth rate exceeds all others and which by that token, tends to overrun and mark all others with its population.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the fifth place, because the south is the nation's greatest source of human supply, the region whose birth rate exceeds all others and which by that token, tends to overrun and mark all others with its population.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the sixth place, because the south is the nation's greatest source of human supply, the region whose birth rate exceeds all others and which by that token, tends to overrun and mark all others with its population.

It is for the whole country's sake, in the seventh place, because the south is the nation's greatest source of human supply, the region whose birth rate exceeds all others and which by that token, tends to

TECH R. O. T. C. UNIT AGAIN IS AWARDED CUP FOR EXCELLENCE

Men Will Disembark at Savannah Tomorrow, Ending Month's Cruise.

Georgia Tech's naval R. O. T. C. will disembark tomorrow morning at Savannah after a month's training cruise in southern waters and will bring ashore with them the honor of having again won a cup for "general excellence in all phases of naval work."

The award was made by the officers and men of the U. S. S. Arkansas aboard which the Georgia unit participated in summer tactics with units from Yale, Harvard and Northwestern.

Word of the award to the Tech cadets was received in a radiogram yesterday by Captain Reed M. Fawell, professor of naval science and tactics at Georgia Tech, from Captain W. H. Pashley, commanding officer of the Arkansas, and a copy of the message was ordered relayed to the destroyers Roper and Tillman, which brought the unit to Savannah.

The Victory Message.

The message read, "Cup for general excellence in all phases of naval work presented by officers and men of the U. S. S. Arkansas awarded to Georgia Tech. Please express our congratulations to that unit embarked on destroyers Roper and Tillman."

This is the second time that a Georgia R. O. T. C. unit has been so honored, a similar award being made by the Arkansas in 1931. Previous to that, members of a unit participating in a destroyer cruise had been honored with a plaque awarded for meritorious work.

Presentation of the cup will be made later, probably when the school reassembles for the fall term.

Georgia's contingent, under the command of Lieutenant R. D. Smith, was transferred to the destroyer Roper after a trip to Havana and in company with the Tillman arrived off Tybee late yesterday afternoon.

Roper to Savannah.

The Roper will proceed up the Savannah river tomorrow morning to the Atlantic Coast Line Railway docks to disembark the Tech unit, while the Tillman proceeds to Boston with units from Yale, Harvard and Northwestern.

Captain Fawell yesterday announced the formation of a naval R. O. T. C. unit at Tulane University. Organization of the unit will be completed by Captain Ainsworth, formerly executive officer of the U. S. S. Mississippi, who left Atlanta Monday for New Orleans. The unit will be composed of 84 members of the freshman class, according to Captain Fawell.

'SURVEY PAYMENT REHEARING SOUGHT

Fulton Seeks Reconsideration To Release Funds to Thomas Reed.

Steps to obtain a reconsideration by the state supreme court of its ruling that Fulton county cannot pay out its share of funds for the Thomas H. Reed municipal government survey in Atlanta were under way yesterday.

A motion for rehearing of an injunction suit brought by J. T. Vincent seeking to prevent use of county funds in financing the survey was filed with the supreme court by County Attorney Walter C. Hendrix, representing Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, county treasurer, and defendant in the injunction suit upheld by the supreme court recently.

Hendrix contended that Vincent failed to prove he was a citizen and taxpayer of Fulton county, as contended in the suit for injunction, and he, therefore, failed to have an equitable interest in county funds.

It was brought out that Vincent is now serving a two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary here for transporting non-tax-paid whisky.



**HIRAM WALKER'S
WHITE SWAN
DISTILLED DRY GIN**
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
85 PROOF
Hiram Walker
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Mrs. Rivers Cuts Chicken for Gubernatorial Palate



"Governor Rivers likes his chicken cut into small pieces and that's the way I prepare it," says Mrs. Rivers, as she demonstrates how she dissects a frier. The first lady heartily indorses Mayor Hartsfield's "Dissect That Chicken" drive. She doesn't recommend eating chicken with one's fingers, however.

CUT 'EM UP, RIVERS SAYS OF CHICKENS

Continued From First Page.

len, who is preparing a resolution for presentation to city council making it mandatory to cut chicken into "decent" sizes, fled to the mountains with City Parks Manager George L. Simons and Raymond Torres, engineer of the city planning commission. They attended a celebration last night at Fort Mountain park.

While away from the city the two were expected to enjoy country-fried chicken and outline the tactics of their campaign.

Councilman Bolen was said to be preparing a resolution not only requiring chickens to be thoroughly dissected, but making it compulsory for chicken to be used as a basic ingredient for chicken soup. He also was seriously considering an amendment making it mandatory that chicken be substituted for tuna fish in chicken salad.

At least one response to the mayor's movement was brought into the open yesterday when a telegram from the manager of a leading downtown restaurant came to the chief executive's office. It read:

"My Dear Mayor—Our chickens are all cut the old-fashioned way and fried a delicious golden brown, juicy and tasty. We feature a 'back-to-the-farm' fried chicken dinner with rice and cream gravy, hot biscuits, preserves or jelly and a nice hot or iced drink. Come to see us and bring your family and friends. You'll enjoy it."

A La Hartsfield.
City hall department heads and employees were practically unanimous in their preference for chicken a la Hartsfield.

Comptroller B. Graham West, who gets plenty of practice in balancing the city budget, says he loses all equilibrium when he tackles a half-fry of chicken in one hunk.

"I want mine cut up into pieces so that I can get to it and eat it with some pleasure," he declared. "I think most people would be more comfortable at parties and dinners if they would just let themselves go and forget where they are."

H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "I'm an old Georgia Cracker and Georgia Crackers like it the old-fashioned way. I prefer it fried crisp and brown and I'd rather eat it with my fingers. These new-fangled ideas, don't suit me."

Said Alderman Ed Gilliam: "My main concern with chicken is how to get it, not how to eat it. If I can just get it I'll handle the other details."

"I don't eat chicken," said H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department. "I ate a whole one once and I haven't had any since. It stands to reason, however, that small pieces are more desirable."

Mrs. Ethel S. Albion, school forum director, said she approves of cutting up chickens "with reservations."

"I don't want any necks or backs," she declared. "One pretty young secretary recently admitted she liked the neck but refused to let her name be used for fear someone might misquote her and say she 'liked to neck.'"

DR. J. L. KELLOGG DIES.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 8.—(P)—Dr. James Lawrence Kellogg, nationally known authority on shellfish, who retired as professor of biology at Williams College in 1934, died today.

ILLEGAL OPERATIONS CHARGED TO DOCTOR

Dr. Frank J. Guiffreda Arrested in Raid on Washington Street Offices.

A charge of criminal abortion was placed against Dr. Frank J. Guiffreda last night after investigators from the solicitor general's office and deputy sheriffs arrested him and rounded up 17 women and four men in a raid yesterday morning on his Washington street offices.

Dr. Guiffreda was held without bond at Fulton tower, while the women were detained at the courthouse for questioning in connection with charges that he performed illegal operations.

Four deputy sheriffs and two investigators, striking suddenly after a two-week investigation, raided the offices at 735 Washington street and confiscated instruments found in an upstairs room.

Investigators said one woman was being treated when they entered. Two physicians were called to care for patients at the offices immediately after the raid.

Two women were left at the house in care of physicians, investigators said. Statements were taken from others and they were released during the afternoon.

The raid was prompted by secret information turned over to Solicitor General John A. Boykin about two weeks ago, it was reported.

Deputy sheriffs and investigators remained at the offices two hours, rounding up patients as they entered.

PHOTO MAN TESTS STATE LICENSING

3-Judge Court To Hear Injunction Plea.

Validity of the recently-enacted Georgia law prohibiting photographers from other states from plying their trade in this state without possessing a license will be tested this morning in federal court before three judges when K. L. Conner, Florence (S. C.) photographer, seeks an injunction against Governor Rivers, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans and the state board of photographic examiners.

Presiding over the court will be Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery, Ala., recently appointed to the fifth circuit court of appeals, and sharing the bench will be Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, and Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta.

The Georgia act requires that a person must be a resident of the state one year before he can obtain a license to operate as a photographer. In his bill of particulars, Conner claims that the act is unconstitutional and in violation of the interstate commerce act.

**AIR
CONDITIONED
COACHES**
SEE CURRENT FOLDER
FOR DETAILS
**SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM**

DIRECTOR OF DERBY TO ANNOUNCE SITE

New Location of Soap Box Races Will Be Made Known Tomorrow.

New location of the fifth annual Soap Box Derby sponsored by The Constitution probably will be announced tomorrow, H. M. Van Dender, director of the Derby, said yesterday.

Boys entered in the race were urged to watch the Sunday Constitution for news concerning the Derby. For several years it has been held at the famous Soap Box Derby Downs on Northside drive, but increased interest this year made it necessary that a new location be selected.

Meanwhile, the first zone race is only five days away. It will be held Thursday in Carrollton. Entrants in that section were said to have some speedy racers, and a close contest, with plenty of thrills, is being anticipated.

Other zone races will be held in Thomaston, July 15; Monroe, July 15; Marietta, July 20; Gainesville, July 22, and Conyers, the week of July 18. Each of the six winners will be given a \$5 bicycle by The Constitution, and a chance to compete in the Atlanta finals July 23. The north Georgia champion will go to the national Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio, August 14.

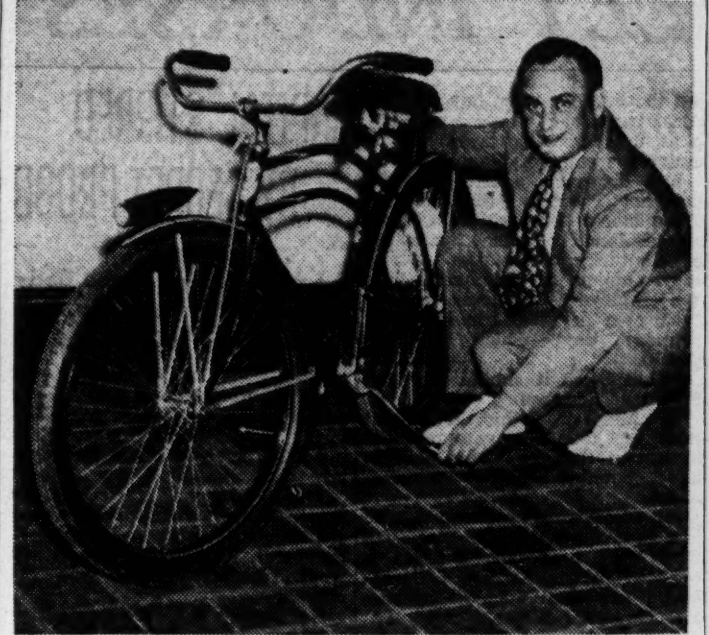
Additional prizes are: Sixty-five quarts of milk, presented by the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation; six Arrow shirts for the father of the Atlanta winner, by J. P. Allen Company; a pair of shoes to the winner, by Muse's; an \$8.50 pen and pencil set, by Miller's Book Store, and a regulation Southern association glove and ball, by Trammell Scott.

VALDOSTA CHAMBER

APPOINTS SECRETARY

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 8.—C. W. Summers, for about two years secretary of the Hamilton County (Florida) Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to succeed Roy Brownfield, resigned, as secretary of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Summers will take up his duties here Monday.

Here's Another Top Soap Box Derby Prize



This B. C. Special bicycle is another of the top prizes in The Constitution's annual Soap Box Derby. It is equipped with a headlight and stand and has plenty of speed. Sol Cohen, West End bicycle dealer, who is offering the prize, demonstrates how the stand works.

Prizes That Every Boy Wants— Here's List for Soap Box Derby

Here is a list of the prizes in The Constitution's fifth annual Soap Box Derby, the finals of which will be held in Atlanta July 23:

A miniature motor-driven racer, given by Rich's, for the north Georgia champion.

A complete power workshop for the Atlanta champion, given by Atlanta Chevrolet dealers.

Second motor-driven racer for the best-built car in the race, given by the NuGrape Bottling Company.

Cabinet Delco radio as second prize in the Atlanta race, given by United Motors, Inc.

M. E. Coyle trophy for the north Georgia champion, given by M. E. Coyle, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Pen and pencil set for the best upholstered car, by the Collins Akerman Company.

Loving cups by Mike Benton,

Ralph Hankinson and Bill Breitenstein, racing officials.

A 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch, by E. A. Morgan Jewelry Company.

Complete moving picture camera and projection outfit, by the Diamond Jewelry Company.

Comet airplane kit with gasoline motor, by Walhour & Hood Company.

Denny Jr. gas model airplane, by Miller's, Inc.

New bicycle as second prize in the Atlanta Derby, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Fifty dinners for the Atlanta fi-

nalists, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Tennis racquet, by Raleigh Drennon.

Seventy-two sweaters, one for each boy who reaches the Atlanta finals, by J. M. High Company.

Bicycle, by Sol Cohen, of West End.

Six bicycles, one for each of the zone finalists, given by The Constitution.

A pair of shoes, given by Health Spot Shoe Company.

Camera, awarded by the Cut Rate Drug Company.

Twelve pairs of Keds shoes, given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Sixty-five quarts of milk, presented by the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation.

Six Arrow shirts for the father of the Atlanta winner, by J. P. Allen Company.

Pair of shoes to the winner, by Muse's.

An \$8.50 pen pencil set, by Miller's Book Store.

Regulation Southern Association glove and ball, by Trammell Scott.

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT

HELD ON \$15,000 BOND

Arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the theft and transportation across state lines of an automobile, Virgil LeRoy Williams was bound over to the federal grand jury under a \$15,000 bond after a preliminary hearing yesterday before Commissioner E. S. Griffith. He was remanded to jail in default of bond.

Williams, in confessing the theft of the automobile August 9, 1936, at Lindale, Ala., told Commissioner Griffith he had escaped from a chain gang in Polk county, where he was serving an accumulated sentence of 89 years for robbery and car stealing. He admitted 21 cases of car stealing and 20 robberies were included in the record against him.

Dr. C. A. Constantine

DENTIST

88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

**QUICK
AUTO
LOANS**

18-MONTH TERMS
Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all makes, all models. Free parking in Forestry Building garage while applying for your loan. **ONLY 4% SAVINGS**
PEOPLE'S BANK
2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9798

BETTER LIVING...MORE for your MONEY! HIGH'S BASEMENT

You Can't Resist a Buy Like This!

Cotton Sheers

... ALSO

2-Piece Cotton
SHANTUNG
SUITS

... AND
WASH
SILK
DRESSES

(in broken sizes)

Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.99

\$1.59

Or, 2 Dresses, \$3.00

Here's the answer to this business of keeping cool! Sheers! cottons! shantungs!—in prints, pastels—and dark shades. Also 2-piece shantung suits—fine for traveling. Broken sizes: 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. You are sure to find more than two that you can't live without—be early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.59

Or, 2 Dresses, \$3.00

Here's the answer to this business of keeping cool! Sheers! cottons! shantungs!—in prints, pastels—and dark shades. Also 2-piece shantung suits—fine for traveling. Broken sizes: 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. You are sure to find more than two that you can't live without—be early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Full Size—Seamless
"Fulton" Sheets
59c**

Stock up at this LOW sale price. All sheets are new white and seamless, with wide hems.

PILLOW CASES... to match 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**15c-19c Huck and
Turkish Towels
10c**

Summer time is towel time! Buy for all your needs now! Novelty and plain weave Turkish towels—also quality huck towels.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sensational Is the Word!
Manufacturers' Entire Stock

Rayon Undies

Yes!—tailored by the famous "Jordaine"—for misses and women. Fine quality rayon—made to fit comfortably—wear well. The more you buy—the more you save!

Rayon Briefs

Would be 49c, if first quality. Satin or corded stripes and fancy weaves. 4 to 7. **19c**

Girls' Slips

Would be 79c, if first quality. Plain and fancy, in princess styles. 8 to 14. **29c**

Panties-Stepins

Would be 69c, if first quality. Plain and fancy weaves—tailored or lace-trimmed. 4 to 12. **29c**

Teddies

and combinations. Would be \$1, if first quality. Brassiere tops—lace or tailored. 32 to 50. **39c**

Princess Slips

Would be \$1.98, if first quality. Shadow panel, brassiere tops, 3-gored. 32 to 40. **59c**

2-Pc. Pajamas

Would be \$1.98, if first quality. FOUR different styles to choose from. Sizes: 15, 16, 17. **59c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Because We Bought Greater Part of Mill's Stock—

Men's, Boys' Wash Pants

—\$1 values . . . at
—\$1.59 values . . . at **79c** PAIR
—\$1.98 values . . . at

Sanforized-Shrunk Pants—Every Pair Perfect

If not for this sale—read AGAIN what the price would be. Many pairs are \$1.00 values, others \$1.59—and others \$1.98! And imagine!—choice of woven checks or plaids, cool tropicals, corded stripes—the new patterns in light or dark grounds. Men's sizes: 28 to 42. Youths' sizes: 8 to 20. Buy plenty for vacation wear—for cool summer comfort.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

CELANESE and COTTON
Reg. 49c and 59c

Why pay more? The styles in cool, good-looking shirts that boys must have—buy for the whole season NOW. 3 for \$1.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT

ROOSEVELT INDORSES SENATOR BARKLEY FOR RE-ELECTION

PRESIDENT GIVES BULKLEY OF OHIO PAT OF APPROVAL

Transcontinental Trip Carries Executive Through Kentucky.

Continued From First Page.

at the station for the brief platform appearance of the President. The chief executive came to Covington for a major address at the near-by Latonia race track. In his Covington talk, the chief executive said he wanted "to make it definite and clear" that he was "not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky."

"A Good Senator." Then, discussing the senatorial primary campaign, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"I have no doubt that Governor Chandler would make a good senator from Kentucky—but I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the senate it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

Both Chandler and Barkley were on the President's train when it pulled into Latonia and both sat on the speaker's platform. Barkley boarded the train at Chillicothe, Ohio, and held a lengthy conference with the President. Chandler, accompanied by a number of state officials and supporters, held a shorter conference with the President.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from a flag-draped platform erected on the race track.

His listeners were packed deep in front of him. Hanging from the grandstand were big placards urging Barkley's re-nomination in the August 6 primary.

Auditors Faint. The extreme heat brought beads of perspiration to the President's forehead. Several persons in the crowd fainted, including one young boy who was pressed tightly against a guard rail by the crowd behind.

The chief executive was introduced by Barkley, who described him as "the man who has done more to revive the spirit of a great nation than any man who ever held the presidency."

By stepping in with public works and other programs, the President said, the national government relieved the financial strain on states and helped them to balance their budgets.

"You are having a primary campaign for the choice of the Democratic candidate to the United States senate," the chief executive added. "Both candidates are men of ability. Both are representative Kentuckians."

"I want to make it definite and clear to you that I am not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky."

Chandler Congratulates. Chandler was the first to congratulate the President at the conclusion of his speech. Barkley shook the chief executive's hand.

The Governor sat at Mr. Roosevelt's right hand during the address while Barkley sat almost directly behind the President.

Returning to his train, the President sat in the right hand corner of the car. Beside him was Chandler and in the other corner was Barkley.

Governor Chandler did not board the train, but as it pulled away he waved to Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, and exclaimed, "Goodbye, Mr. Roosevelt. I'll see you in Washington when I'm a senator."

Asked what he thought of the President's invitation to join him in the automobile, Governor Chandler replied:

"I think it was very nice of the President and it was also nice of him to say in his speech that I made a good Governor, for I did make a good Governor."

Cheers Boos. There were cheers and boos for both Chandler and Barkley as they faced the crowd from the speakers' stand.

After his reference to Barkley and Chandler, the President said he had "one word more."

"You have heard charges and counter-charges of this use of political influence exerted on primary voters. Charges have been bandied back and forth that employes of the federal government and workers on relief are being directed how to vote."

"Let me assure you that it is contrary to direct and forceful orders from Washington for any federal government employee to

CAPITAL STIRRED BY SECRET PROBE

Senatorial Fund Body Launches Investigation, Declines Any Information.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—A secret investigation into alleged misuse of public money in a senatorial contest began today, causing much speculation in the capital.

The inquiry was started by the senate campaign committee, whose chairman, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, declined to say what senatorial fight was involved.

He merely said the committee would send an agent into the state in question, "to interview a person who complained that funds were being used improperly. The senator said the complaint was 'serious' and that public hearings might be ordered if it appeared to be substantiated."

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

SENATORIAL FUND BODY

Launches Investigation, Declines Any Information.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—A secret investigation into alleged misuse of public money in a senatorial contest began today, causing much speculation in the capital.

The inquiry was started by the senate campaign committee, whose chairman, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, declined to say what senatorial fight was involved.

He merely said the committee would send an agent into the state in question, "to interview a person who complained that funds were being used improperly. The senator said the complaint was 'serious' and that public hearings might be ordered if it appeared to be substantiated."

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

This would be particularly true in a case of alleged misuse of relief funds for political purposes, it was pointed out, since complainants might fear loss of their jobs if they exposed activities of their superiors.

The committee promised that names of persons interviewed would be kept secret, if such a course seemed justifiable.

Thus, he said, the committee might be able to obtain information which otherwise would be denied it.

Barkley Steals Show With Talk On Nomination

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—Senator Barkley stole the show from President Roosevelt at the President's first platform appearance in Kentucky at Worthville today.

"I'm working on speech now, for Louisville," the President said. "And I," shouted Barkley, "am working on one for August 7, thanking you for the nomination."

HEALTH COMMISSIONER ILL. CANTERSVILLE, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—A. C. Shattell, for many years commissioner of health in Bartow county, is reported seriously ill of pneumonia in a Rome hospital.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

Roosevelt, at Covington, Calls Barkley 'Great Man'

COVINGTON, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address at Latonia race track follows:

I am glad to be back in Kentucky. Every time I have come into the state in the last few years, I have not been able to forget a certain trip which I made across a large part of Kentucky in the autumn of 1932—six years ago. On that occasion though I had been traveling in many states, what I saw in Kentucky stirred me more deeply than I had been stirred in my life—except in the days during the World War when I saw the misery and the suffering on the field of France.

On my Kentucky visit in 1932 my train moved slowly from Covington to Louisville and then in southeasterly direction, through villages and farming sections and mining districts. As we stopped at small stations crowds congregated. Hunger-stricken men and women and little children.

That was the experience of most states. They could get no help from the national government to meet their needs. They were in debt and their borrowing capacity was close to an end. That was also the experience of hundreds of cities and counties. Taxes were not being paid to them and if they had had the money they would have been insolvent.

PUT NATIONAL SHOULDER UNDER NATIONAL PROBLEMS. Your federal government—the one that started on March 4, 1933—recognized this and promptly sought to restore the credit and the finances of the states, cities and counties. We have been able to do this because of the help of the federal government. We have been able to do this because of the help of the federal government.

DEFENDS RIGHT TO CITE FACTS RELATING TO NATION. Nevertheless, I have a clear right to tell you certain facts relating to the national government and national problems which I believe to be true. The people of Kentucky have a vital part and stake in these facts and problems. As one of the great states of the Union, Kentucky is interested in national affairs and is therefore entitled to know every angle of national affairs.

At this stage of world and democratic issues, leadership is important to the people of the whole country as well as to the people of each state.

In this country operate principally through what we call the party system because we believe that party responsibility eliminates a large part of the confusion which would result from a complete lack of party leadership. That leadership is necessary not only in the executive branch of the federal government but in the two houses of the congress of the federal government.

HOW GOVERNMENT HELPED KENTUCKY. I am happy and proud of how much the federal government has been able to help Kentucky and the other states. We have been able to do this because of the help of the federal government. We have been able to do this because of the help of the federal government.

STATE IS RICHER BY MANY MILLIONS. In these six years federal loans through RFC, HOLC, Farm Credit Administration and other lending agencies—extending due date of obligations, scaling the interest on obligations, giving financial institutions and borrowers alike a chance to reorganize and turn around—have averted from the taxable wealth and the taxable citizens of Kentucky the cost of bearing the liquidation of the 1929 depression. That, I conservatively estimate, has saved the financial resources of the state of Kentucky several hundred millions of dollars.

And, finally, in these six years the prompt willingness of the federal government to take care of flood damage, to begin the prevention of soil erosion, to invest in the protection of Kentucky's natural capital and property while Kentucky had to save on those items, is worth more incalculable millions of dollars.

ADD THAT UP WHEN NEXT YOU WONDER WHY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT HASN'T BALANCED ITS BUDGET OVER THE LAST SIX YEARS—HAD NOT DONE AT LEAST SOME OF THESE THINGS, THE STATE GOVERNMENTS WOULD PROBABLY NOT HAVE DONE THEM AT ALL OUT OF THEIR OWN RESOURCES. BY ASSISTANCE LIKE THIS, NOT ONLY IN KENTUCKY, BUT IN OTHER STATES, STATE TREASURIES HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET OUT OF THE "RED" AND INTO THE "BLACK"—AND THAT HOLDS TRUE FOR THE CREDIT OF ALMOST EVERY MUNICIPALITY AND COUNTY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

CHANDLER IS PRAISED FOR HIGH COURAGE. It has taken courage for the federal government to do into

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA

NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

ROOSEVELT HOLDS LEAD IN OKLAHOMA. NEW YORK, July 8.—Riding across the rolling plains of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will tomorrow pass through a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys show.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for re-nomination in the Democratic primary next week, Roosevelt's surveys find that six out of every 10 major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

Major Party Vote in Oklahoma. For Roosevelt Against 1932 Election 73% 27% 1936 Election 60 20 Today 60 40

Highlights From Roosevelt's Talks

At Marietta, Ohio:

"The cavalry captain of the old days who protected the log cabin of the northwest is now supplanted by legislators—men like Senator Bulkley—tolling over the drafting of statutes and over the efficiency of government."

At Covington, Ky.: "I have no doubt that Governor Chandler would make a good senator from Kentucky—but I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the senate it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our nation."

At Bowling Green, Ky. "Senator Logan stood firm last spring against dragging the judiciary into a political campaign."

Text of Roosevelt Speech in Ohio, Initial Talk on Nation-Wide Tour

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 8.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech today as he rode through the state:

Long before 1788 there were white men here, "spying out this land for the intrepid pioneers." The outposts were the scouts and the skirmishers of the great American migration. The sight of smoke from neighbors' chimneys might have worried them. But Indians and Redcoats did not.

Long before 1788, at Kaskaskia and Vincennes, with scant help from the seaboard, they held their own. They were pioneers themselves—and for us—with their own bare hands and their own long rifles. But their symbol is Vincennes, not Marietta.

Here, with all honor to the scouts and the skirmishers, we celebrate the coming of a different type of men and women—the first battalions of that organized army of occupation which transplanted the American people to this continent. The pioneers were the first to give expression to a genius for organized colonization, carefully planned and ordered under law.

UNAFRAID TO MEET DANGER. The men who came here before 1788 came as Lieut. Erickson's men to Vincennes, in a spirit of all adventure. But the men and women of the Ohio Company who came to Marietta came rather late. They were men of the Massachusetts Bay Company to Boston, an organized society, unafraid to meet temporary adversity, but serious in seeking permanent security for men and women and children and homes. Many of them were destined to push on, but most came intending to stay. Such people may not be the first to conquer the earth, but they always last possess it.

Right behind the men and women who established Marietta 150 years ago moved that instrument of law and order and cooperation—government. A representative of the national government entered Marietta to administer the Northwest Territory under the famous Northwest Ordinance. And what we are celebrating today is this establishment of the first civil government west of the original 13 states.

Three provisions of the Northwest Ordinance I always like to remember. It provided that "no person demeaning himself in a peaceable and orderly manner shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or for religious sentiment in the said territory."

SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION FOREVER ENCOURAGED. It provided that "religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and means of education shall forever be encouraged."

And it provided for the perpetual prohibition of slavery in the territory.

Free, Free, God-fearing men and women—that is what the 13 states hoped the new west would exemplify. It has well fulfilled that hope.

Every generation meets substantially the same problems under its own different set of circumstances. Any speculation on our great migration westward is struck with the human parallel between the driving force behind that migration and the driving force behind the great social exploration we are carrying on today.

Most of the people who went out to Ohio in 1788 and who followed wave on wave for another hundred years went to improve their economic lot. In other words, they were following the same yearning for security which is driving us today.

At the end of the wagon ruts there was something new in the physical risks. The standard of life in a log cabin amid fields still blackened with half-burned stumps was not high, but it was certain. A family, or at most a township, could be a whole self-sufficing economic system—plenty of food to eat if a man would reach out and shoot or cultivate it; plenty of warm clothes if the women of the family were willing to spin; always a tight roof over the family's head if the little community would respond to the call for a roof-raising.

MIGRATORS ENJOYED KNOWLEDGE OF POSSESSION. Whatever he used was a man's own; he had the solid joy of possession—of owning his home and his means of livelihood. And if a frontier—of some problems—was always an infinite self-sufficiency beckoning westward—to a new land, new game, new opportunity.

Under such conditions there was so much to get done alone, that the frontiersmen naturally reached out to government as their greatest single instrument of co-operative self-help with

the aid of which they could get things done. To them the use of government was but another form of the co-operation of good neighbors.

Government was an indispensable instrument of their daily lives, of the security of their women and their children and their homes and their opportunities. They looked on government not as a thing apart—as a power over our people. They regarded it as a power of the people, as a democratic expression of organized self-help like a frontier husking bee.

There were worried legalists back in the seaboard towns who were sure it was unconstitutional for the federal government to help to put roads and railroads and canals through these new territories—who were sure that the nation would never get back the money it was plowing into development of the natural and human resources of the northwest. But Abraham Lincoln, who incarnated the spirit of the people who were actually living in the northwest territory, summed up their attitude when he said: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but can do at all, or cannot do so well, for their own, in their separate and individual capacities."

WHOLE NATION TODAY ON MENTAL MIGRATION. Today under new conditions and a whole nation, the

F. D. R. Tells Louisville Throng Spending Now Saves in Future

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—A stenographic report of President Roosevelt's rear platform speech here follows:

Mr. Mayor, Senator Barkley, friends in Louisville:

This is the first chance that I have had to come to Louisville since the great flood of last year, and first of all, I want to congratulate you and also the citizens of other communities who suffered so greatly from that flood. I want to thank you for the firm courage and the fine spirit with which you met that disaster.

Your mayor was saying to me a few minutes ago that every cloud seems to have its silver lining and that was the case in Louisville.

The flood re-established human nature and made you all better neighbors to each other. Not only in the active crisis of the flood, but also in the long process of rebuilding, you have exemplified the spirit of self-help and of co-operation between citizens and between the different agencies of government.

I want to tell you in a very few words of another gain from that disaster.

When I went to Washington nearly six years ago, I found that there were many different agencies of government that were concerned with dealing with disasters, and each one of them, working hard in their own way of work, were all right. But there was no co-ordination between them.

DISASTER TESTED NEW MACHINERY

That flood last year on the Ohio and the Mississippi gave me an opportunity to test out the new machinery which I created to meet national disaster. In previous disasters the many federal agencies worked hard, but without much co-operation among themselves.

But last year, when the rain began to fall on the furthest creeks, the upper reaches of the upper tributaries of the Ohio, the machinery which we had started met together, with the result that all of the federal agencies, working with the state agencies, were able to meet the flood as it worked its way down towards the south.

Through that leadership of co-ordination and especially through the leadership of a very great American who has, unfortunately, passed on, Admiral Cary Grayson, of the National Red Cross, all of the agencies, the Red Cross itself, the army engineers, the corps area commanders, the Public Health Service, the army and navy medical corps, the coast guards, lifeboats of the navy and their crews and the Works Progress Administration, all of them, were working under united leadership to throw all of the resources of the federal government to the assistance of life and the salvaging of property.

NATIONAL POLICY RESULT OF FLOOD

And also as a result especially of that flood, we in Washington have worked up a definite national policy. The Ohio basin and other great river basins subject to floods can, and we are confident, are going to be made safe for our American civilization.

Of course, we are not going to pay for it all. We are asking every community—any community—preceding on the definite policy that every community will gladly do as much of the share of the work of flood prevention as the community can possibly afford, and that over and above those contributions, your federal government is assuming responsibility.

It is another proof of the necessity of planning, and a lot of people laugh about all the planning that we are doing in Washington. In the long run, taking just flood prevention as one of many examples—in the long run, we will save hundreds of millions of dollars by planning for the future.

Flood prevention pays. It pays even if the federal government has to create a temporary deficit by borrowing money for flood prevention work at this time.

On one of our great national watersheds, for example, before the federal government stepped in with planning and with work, the average loss of property in a given year ran as high as \$25,000,000. Think of that. Just property alone, \$25,000,000 a year, without counting the toll of human lives. Twenty-five millions of property damage to crops, to homes, to industrial plants, to highways and railroads.

SPENDING TO SAVE "PRACTICAL BUSINESS"

It seems to me that as a matter of practical business sense, it is well worth our while to spend, yes, two or three hundred million dollars on a watershed of that kind if thereby, for all time, we

SOUR TEMPERERS MADE SWEET

When you are cross, irritable, and grouchy; when you find it with the coffee, the eggs, the bacon, and the cook, you may well suspect that you have a touch of Biliousness or so-called "sour temper." It is so prevalent in hot weather. All you may need is a little Calomel, or better still, "Calobates," the nausealess calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calobates give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calobates at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. That's what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calobates are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calobates." Beware of imitations. Trial package ten cents. Family package only twenty-five cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

can eliminate an annual loss of \$25,000,000 a year.

On another great watershed, the Missouri, the figures relating to the destruction of buildings and highways and industrial plants are not as great in annual loss as they are in other places. In the case of the Missouri river and its tributaries, a careful checkup shows that thousands and thousands of acres of rich bottom lands are being carried away bodily each year down to the Gulf of Mexico. Those lands are worth millions of dollars even as they are today, but think what they are worth to the generations to come; think what they are worth in terms of dollars for the production of foodstuffs for future generations.

Here again, I think it is a mighty good business proposition to spend money now in order to save vast sums in the future years.

It is a national problem and the people of the Ohio valley understand this and I am sure approve our intentions, under a well co-ordinated plan, to make the Ohio basin flood-proof, flood-proof for our children and for their children.

In this work of planning and co-ordinating the work and doing it on a vast scale that takes in many states, I want to acknowledge the splendid assistance that I have had from the senior senator from Kentucky. Because this is a national problem, we need people of national experience and national point of view.

HOPES TO BE BACK VERY SOON

I wish I could stay here longer and see all of the work that you have done. I have been tremendously interested in it, and from many sources—not Louisville sources, but people who have visited here from every part of the Union—I have been given stories of the splendid work of rehabilitation that you have carried out.

Some day I hope to be able to come back here and spend a little more time when I am not headed for the Pacific ocean and visit you. There is only one thing that I really have an advantage over you good people. I am going to get bigger fish in the Pacific than grow in the Ohio.

I have been fine to see you and I hope to come back again very soon. Thanks.

Roosevelt Speech At Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—Following is a stenographic report of President Roosevelt's remarks here:

Senator Barkley and Friends of Bowling Green:

I am very glad to come here, and I only wish I could see this historic city by daylight. Some day I want to come back and spend a little more time with you. I am especially happy to come to Bowling Green because it is the home town of an old friend of mine, Judge Logan, another splendid senator from the state of Kentucky.

And now I am going to tell you something that perhaps is a little premature, but which you will know about some day. Some day when history comes to be written there will be recorded an episode in the life of Senator Logan, an episode that took place in the spring of the year 1933, unhesitating, clear-cut action on the part of Senator Logan, whereby at possible personal sacrifice he stood square like a rock, firm like a rock, against dragging the federal judiciary into a political campaign.

That action on his part will be recorded as a splendid and spontaneous act of moral and ethical righteousness. By that act Senator Logan stands for all time as an example of probity in public life, an example of which all Americans should be proud, and of which I and the people of Kentucky are proud. I am sorry he can't be with me here today. He might be a little embarrassed if I were to say that in his presence, because he is a most modest man.

NATION WILL CONTINUE PROGRESS WITH DEMOCRACY

And I might say the same thing about the senior senator from Kentucky. There are a lot of things I would like to say behind his back which would make him blush if I said that in front of his face. He, as you know, and the United States senate, as the leader of the majority party in the senior branch of the legislature of the United States, during all these years has been of the utmost assistance in working out these great problems that confront us today. And, my friends, today's trial through Kentucky is a very different trial from the one I took in the campaign of 1932. As you know, you cannot compare the conditions of 1932 with the conditions of 1933.

A sort of sense of deep understanding, human happiness in the hearts and in the minds of the great majority of Americans, a happiness that this country is surviving under a Democratic form of government. And a conviction, in addition, that the United States is going to continue to make progress under that form of government.

WE ARE STILL "ON OUR WAY"

About three years, four years ago—I think at the end of the second session of the first congress in my administration—I wrote a book, a sort of history of what had happened during those two years, and I called that book by the title "On Our Way." And, believe me, though we have not yet reached the goal we set, we are still on our way.

And so, I am glad to have been with you, and I hope you will give me a chance to come back here sometime and see you all by daylight, and see this wonderful country in which you live. I want to thank somebody—I don't know who it is yet—for a

EARLE GRAFT PROBE ORDERED BY JUDGE

Formal Order for Grand Jury Investigation To Be Made Monday.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—Political graft charges hurled during the Pennsylvania primary campaign today brought on a grand jury investigation of Governor George H. Earle's Democratic state administration.

Governor Earle and 13 of his associates were named in the charges which have been in and out of the Pennsylvania supreme court for three months.

Judge Schaeffer, assigned by the state supreme court to conduct the proceedings, said the order for the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) grand jury proceed would be signed Monday.

The investigation was asked first by Charles J. Margiotti when he was attorney general and also a Democratic candidate for governor opposing Earle's choice, Charles Alvin Jones, of Pittsburgh, who won. The governor fired Margiotti, who then took his charges to District Attorney Shelley, a Republican.

Shelley's first petition was termed too "vague and indefinite" by the state supreme court. He then submitted a revised petition. The high court found there were questions of fact to be settled, sent Schaeffer here, and the judge said finally today after numerous conferences:

"There will be a grand jury investigation. The formal order will be made on Monday."

Shelley pointed his charges at Earle, first Democratic Governor in 40 years; David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman; Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of labor; Harry E. Kaldner, former secretary to Earle and now federal judge in the eastern district; Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and political leader; Edward W. Prendergast, secretary to the Governor; Arthur E. Colegrove, former secretary of property and supplies; Roy Brownmiller, secretary of highways, and five other officials and party leaders.

The accusations included charges that legislation favorable to brewers was "sold" for a \$50,000 contribution to the Democratic campaign fund; the Sunday movie bill was passed for \$100,000; liquor and wine salesmen were "forced" to "kick back" \$40,000 for sales to the state monopoly; state employees were "maced" into \$2,000,000 contributions, and architects on state buildings had to return a percentage of their fees.

REIMS CATHEDRAL REOPENING HAILED

Envoy Bullitt Denounces Bombing of Civilians.

REIMS, France, July 8.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt today opened celebrations of the inauguration of the Reims cathedral, a gesture symbolizing close ties between German and American airship men. He was given a grand iron key to Zeppelins village, near Frankfurt airport.

Before Dr. Eckener criticized Secretary of War Clegg and a Commander Charles Rosendahl, chief of the United States naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., was honored in a gesture symbolizing close ties between German and American airship men. He was given a grand iron key to Zeppelins village, near Frankfurt airport.

He did not name the nations criticized. He went on, however, to list "France, England and all the countries of America" and others as "eager to land good neighbors in a world of neighbors."

HARLAN DEFENSE

Two Indicted Former Deputies Take Witness Stand.

LONDON, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—Two indicted former Harlan county deputy sheriffs took the witness stand in their own behalf today in the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy case and denied government allegations against them.

The former deputies, Earl Jones and Brutus Metcalf, the latter now a Harlan county policeman, have been accused, with other 19 ex-law officers still on trial, of various individual and group activities which the government charged were part of a conspiracy to drive mine unionism out of the Harlan coal field.

DEATH DATE SET FOR CASH KIDNAPER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 8.—(AP)—Governor Cone today signed a death warrant calling for the execution of Franklin Pierce McCall in Florida's electric chair the week of July 25 for the \$10,000 ransom kidnapping of five-year-old Jimmy Cash Jr., of Princeton, Florida.

Superintendent Chapman, of the state prison at Raiford, will determine which day of the week will be the confessed kidnaper's last. Executions usually are held on Mondays and if this custom is followed and court orders do not stay the execution, McCall would stay in the chair Monday, July 25. The state pardon board declined yesterday to commute the 21-year-old farm laborer's death sentence to life imprisonment.

TRAIN FARE INCREASE EFFECTIVE ON JULY 25

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Passenger traffic agents of eastern railroads, meeting today, set July 25 as the date on which the present basic fare rate of 2 cents a mile will be increased to 2 1-2 cents.

The rate boost was recently granted in a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The higher rate will affect the region east of Chicago and St. Louis and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, as well as certain portions of Virginia and West Virginia.

A very delightful basket of roses that have just been sent on the train. You know, in 1936—I have the date right—when I was campaigning for the presidency the second time, the Republican emblem was the sunflower. It was a great mistake. Roses bloom all throughout the year, but nobody ever saw a sunflower in bloom the first week in November.

Architect's Sketch of New State Office Building Planned Near Capitol



This is an architect's sketch of the new state office building to be erected on Mitchell street, across from the capitol. Plans now are being considered to increase the height of the structure to five stories.

Governor Rivers said yesterday the income from the additional space would amortize the state's portion of the total cost within a few years. The project is to be financed in part by the federal government.

ECKNER CONFIDENT OF GETTING HELIUM

Asserts Roosevelt Will Have 'Last Word' To Say About Gas.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 8.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran German dirigible commander, hinted today President Roosevelt may yet have a "last word" to say regarding the United States' ban on export of helium to Germany.

In an address during celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, father of lighter-than-air travel, Dr. Eckener ridiculed the co-operative editor of the Constitution, told members of the Euharlee Farmers' Club today. McGill said between 80 and 90 per cent of Denmark's farmers sell their produce through co-operatives, which require a high standard of quality.

McGill told how Denmark has solved its marketing problems through the co-operative system. "High standards and grades are maintained through the co-ops, which were first organized in 1886," he said. "If a farmer can't sell his products, he has no incentive to produce."

One Vote Apiece.

"Each farmer in the co-operative has one vote, no matter how large and imposing or how small and modest his farm. Denmark is clean and neat. Homes are well kept. There are no run-down farm homes or farms there."

"Most of the products, principally hogs, eggs and butter, are exported to England and Germany. Each egg is stamped and numbered, and it is possible for an Englishman to identify the farm in Denmark from which it came."

There is no illiteracy in Denmark, and there are no slums. Adults go to school and, in addition to getting a generally cultural education, they are taught practical things."

McGill also discussed the German acquisition of Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryan Frier Jr. were hosts. Mr. Frier is editor of the Barlow Herald and an honorary member of the club.

G. H. Uren, president, who, incidentally, is the third president the club has had in its 54 years of continuous existence, presided.

ENGINE EXPLODES 'LIKE FIRECRACKER'

Five Are Killed in Freight Train Tragedy.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8.—(AP)—The locomotive of a Northern Pacific freight train "blew up" like a giant firecracker, near Willard, Mont., last night, killing three crewmen and two transients.

Carl H. Syria, United States forest ranger, said H. P. Van Pelt, rear brakeman, told him five were known dead and "there might be more."

Ernest M. West, engineer, Missoula; E. T. Dunlap, fireman, Missoula; Ernest B. Edillon, head brakeman, Missoula, and two unidentified transients.

HUGHES' PARIS HOP IS POSTPONED DAY

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The projected flight of Howard Hughes, millionaire flyer, from New York to Paris was postponed today from Saturday to Sunday because of "minor mechanical difficulties" with his plane.

Albert I. Lodwick, president of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, and close friend of the aviator, said Hughes would leave on the 3,600-mile flight—and perhaps continue around the world—"very probably on Sunday."

POET WHO SLEW WIFE, 2 CHILDREN MUST DIE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 8.—(AP)—Governor Cone today set the week of July 25 for the execution of Paul Bunge, Tampa poet, who confessed killing his wife and two children.

No Rundown Farms in Denmark, Ralph McGill Tells Euharlee Club

Editor Declares From 80 to 90 Per Cent of Growers Market Produce Through Quality-Demanding Co-operatives.

By HERMAN HANCOCK, Staff Correspondent.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 8.—"There are no run-down farms or farm houses in Denmark," Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Constitution, told members of the Euharlee Farmers' Club today. McGill said between 80 and 90 per cent of Denmark's farmers sell their produce through co-operatives, which require a high standard of quality.

McGill told how Denmark has solved its marketing problems through the co-operative system. "High standards and grades are maintained through the co-ops, which were first organized in 1886," he said. "If a farmer can't sell his products, he has no incentive to produce."

One Vote Apiece.

"Each farmer in the co-operative has one vote, no matter how large and imposing or how small and modest his farm. Denmark is clean and neat. Homes are well kept. There are no run-down farm homes or farms there."

"Most of the products, principally hogs, eggs and butter, are exported to England and Germany. Each egg is stamped and numbered, and it is possible for an Englishman to identify the farm in Denmark from which it came."

There is no illiteracy in Denmark, and there are no slums. Adults go to school and, in addition to getting a generally cultural education, they are taught practical things."

McGill also discussed the German acquisition of Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryan Frier Jr. were hosts. Mr. Frier is editor of the Barlow Herald and an honorary member of the club.

G. H. Uren, president, who, incidentally, is the third president the club has had in its 54 years of continuous existence, presided.

It is the oldest farm group of its kind in the world, its members claim, and many novel and interesting features mark its organization and functions.

Dedicated to the agricultural development of the Euharlee section of Barlow county when it was first organized in 1884, its membership is limited to a dozen active farmers.

Membership, however, has spread over the entire county since it was first organized, and its members' homes are scattered between Pinelox and Stilwell, two little communities, widely separated.

During the 54 years it has functioned, the organization has never missed having a quorum at a regular monthly meeting. Thus, for 648 consecutive gatherings, a majority of its members have attended.

The group has a long list of accomplishments to its credit in the "furtherance of agricultural development and others for the good of Barlow county."

Among them are:

1. Sponsorship of a movement for an agricultural agent for Barlow county, a post now held by M. W. H. Collins.

2. Sponsorship of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Association in 1921, which was consummated.

3. Organization of a seed improvement association.

4. Purchase of fertilizer co-operatively, thus saving planters thousands of dollars in past years.

REBELS PRESSING TOWARD VALENCIA

Government Forces Abandon Walled Town of Nules Before Insurgents.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 8.—(AP)—A two-pronged insurgent drive near the eastern Spanish coast pressed heavily tonight against government defenders of Valencia who were ranged through jagged rocks of two mountain ranges.

Dispatches from insurgent-held Zaragosa announced Galician troops captured Nules, on the seaboard highway which leads 28 miles from there through Sagunto to Valencia.

The government's national defense ministry issued a communique Barcelona that government forces had abandoned the walled town and had taken up new positions to the south on the road to Sagunto.

Farther west, troops commanded by General Garcia Valino were reported to have reached heights in the Sierra de Espadan from where they could see the towers of Segorbe, eight miles away.

Segorbe, 28 miles north by west of Valencia, is on the Teruel-Mediterranean highway which joins at Sagunto the seaboard road down which insurgent General Aranda's main force was moving.

INSURGENT PLANES RAID BARCELONA

BARCELONA, July 9.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Insurgent warplanes in the midnight raid on the northern outskirts of Barcelona early today, inflicting an undetermined number of casualties.

Numerous bombs crashed into a workers' district where the greatest damage was done.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Kid Comes Back," with Barton MacLane, Wayne Morris, June Travis, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

FOX—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, David L. Ladd, etc., at 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Showdown Angel," with Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

PARADISE—"Sinners in Paradise," with John Boles, Madge Evans, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

RIALTO—"City Streets," with Leo Carrillo, Edith Fellows, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOW TO RAISE A BABY"

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Outlaws of the Prairie," with Charles Starrett.

AMERICAN—"Old Wyoming Trail," with Charles Starrett.

AVONDALE—"Double Feature Program—Two full-length pictures, "The Kid Comes Back," and "The Kid Comes Back," with Barton MacLane, Wayne Morris, June Travis, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Three on a Trail," with William Boyd, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

PHOTOGRAPHER HIT IN AUGUSTA BLAST

150-Pound Chunk of Bridge Hurlled Through Roof Block and Half Away.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—Construction engineers beginning the demolition of the old Thirteenth Street bridge over the Savannah river here today set off a test blast in the steelwork that injured a newspaper photographer and threw a 150-pound chunk of steel through a roof-top block and a half away.

Henry Carpenter, employe of a commercial photographer, who was commissioned to photograph the blast for the Herald, suffered an injury to his foot when a small fragment of steel struck him, tearing away his shoe.

No one was injured when the larger piece of steel crashed through the roof of an unoccupied house. Police estimated the damage at about \$10. Smaller fragments of metal rained over an area covering about 400 yards around the center of the blast, police said.

The photographer, who suffered no serious injuries, was standing on the levee with the Chronicle's staff cameraman to watch the blast. Orders from the project superintendent sent the Chronicle man to shelter behind a house, but Carpenter remained in the open to get his pictures.

Superintendent E. H. Easterling, of the construction company, engaged in demolishing the old span preparatory to building a new one, said only five pounds of dynamite were used in the blast. He said results were so poor that between 10 and 15 pounds will be used tomorrow.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGULARITY URGED

Hunter Warns Students Against Vacations.

Students enrolled in summer school classes must attend regularly throughout the session if they expect to get credit for their work, H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, said yesterday.

Many parents think they can take their children out of school to go

Pritchett Pitches Crackers to 6-to-2 Victory Over Lookouts



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Doc Prothro was a bit flabbergasted at the sudden change in the Crackers.

"Why, I played this same club less than a week ago at Little Rock and beat them three out of four. They were all close ball games."

"Sports writers, in picking the All-Star team, gave me all the power and the best pitching in the league."

"I mean they gave me all the power and the best pitching, excluding the Atlanta club. I frankly thought a few Yankees had been smuggled into the game in Cracker uniforms," he said.

Prothro didn't begrudge Manager Paul Richards and his merry men the victory, however.

"I think maybe it's a good thing that it came out as it did. It proves the home team has a real chance against the All-Stars," Doc added.

"If we played the game again, the All-Stars might win. But that is, of course, a question. There was a little erratic play in the first game that could have changed a lot of things."

"An error in the third inning contributed to the first big rally. The Crackers deserved to murder us, however. They could do no wrong."

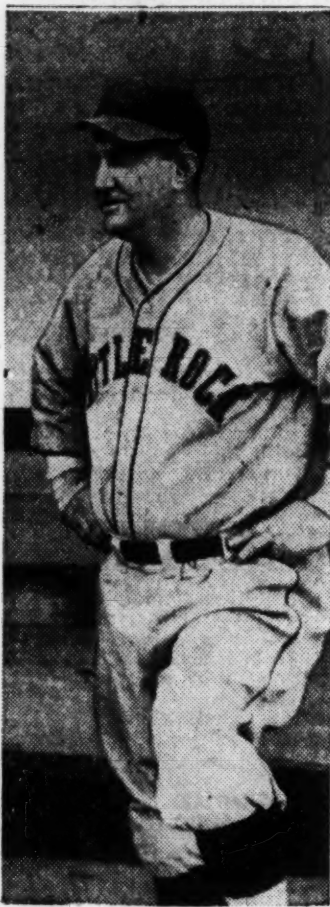
Doc's idea is that the All-Star catchers have the toughest job of all. They don't know the pitchers they are handling.

"I might add, too," said Doc, "that the All-Star manager has no bad of roses, either, when a club gets hot against you like the Crackers did against us."

Prothro always has been a booster for the city of Atlanta and he pointed out that, in his estimation, the turnout for the game was the finest thing he had ever seen in baseball.

"Atlanta has the finest and most loyal fans you'll find in baseball," he declared.

And in conclusion Doc said it was the greatest thing that ever happened for the Southern league. "That Trammell Scott is a live-wire president."



DOC PROTHRO.

REAL FEUD EXISTS.

The Little Rock-Nashville feud is the real McCoy. Charley Dessen is on record that when the Vols move into Little Rock for the next series fists will fly if there is any provocation.

Doc Prothro is not taking it quite as seriously as Dessen is. But the good doctor is not going to give any ground.

Nashville got the reputation of being a "dirty" ball club in the last series with Little Rock at Nashville. There is ill feeling between the players of the clubs.

So there may be some fireworks when the teams get together again in a series starting July 28. The rivalry won't die down by then because Dessen isn't letting his men forget it.

A DIFFERENT RACE.

Ordinarily, the ball club that is leading the league on July 4 is considered the ultimate pennant winner.

In the usual race, the first-place club on Independence Day hardly would slip out of the first division before the season ended.

But how different it is this year! There is so little difference in the margin of games between first and seventh place that it is highly possible for the first-place club to drop deep into the second division within the space of 10 days.

The Crackers have shown remarkable spirit and fight to stay up there with a crippled ball club and they are going to be harder to beat than ever now that they have a chance to win the pennant.

No club can afford to take the Crackers lightly. They never concede defeat. It's a real tribute to the management as represented by Paul Richards and Earl Mann.

HOT ENGEL TIP.

Joe Engel has issued a hot tip in the Southern league derby. "Chattanooga first, Knoxville second. All trains going east."

Joe remains the life of the Southern league party. But he has a real competitor in the showmanship race now in President Trammell Scott.

The success of the All-Star game can be attributed largely to President Scott's efforts. He is really appreciated now. All over the league they're talking about the fine job he is doing.

PEBBLES IN DANGER.

Before Doc Prothro boarded the plane to return to Little Rock, he pointed out that the Pebbles were in a tough spot.

"It looks like I'm going to have to take Leroy Schalk out of the lineup again, and that's bad. Schalk's my ball club."

"Snyder is only a fair shortstop with Schalk out of the game. With him playing, Snyder is great. I thought I had the best pitching staff in the league, but the boys aren't winning now."

"I am not laying the groundwork for an alibi, but we really face tough going with Schalk hurt."

MAYOR HORNSBY.

They're really putting it on big for Rogers Hornsby at Chattanooga. Joe Engel is behind it, of course. Hornsby will be mayor of Chattanooga Sunday when the fans honor him. The Crackers are the Lookouts' opponents.

It's easy to understand why Engel is for Hornsby lock, stock and barrel. For the time being Hornsby has forestalled that meeting of the 1,500 stockholders at home plate.

Hornsby is a colorful addition to the fine managerial talent in the league. He is plain and outspoken and a baseball man from the heart. The Chattanooga club has been doing a lot better since he has been at the helm.

BRAVO WINS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 8.—(AP)—Bravo, bay horse owned by George F. Benham, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., and cleverly guided by Harry Whitney, swept to straight heat victory in the \$1,000 Deveraux-Harvey 17 class trot, which highlighted the fifth day of grand circuit action at North Randall track today.

TRACK MARK.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—A 15-year-old track record was broken at Empire City today when Gilded Knight, owned and bred by Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, stepped five furlongs in 39 2-5 seconds. The time clipped one-fifth of a second from the old mark established by Lord Baltimore II in 1923.

REG WHITCOMBE RALLIES TO TAKE BRITISH CROWN

Jim Adams Second, Cotton Third; Winner Has 295 Total.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

SANDWICH, England, July 8.—(AP)—Battered by a gale, half-blinded by flying sand, Reggie Whitcombe won the British open golf championship today and brought the greatest of Great Britain's trophies to the greatest of Great Britain's golfing families.

For 15 years the record of the three inseparable Whitcombe brothers—Ernest, 48; Charles, 42, and Reggie, 40—has been distinguished. Among them they have won practically every golfing trophy in the empire, but the open always has escaped them.

Today, however, the law of averages finally balanced the Whitcombe books. The first man out, Reggie came from sixth place to first, in the third round this morning, with a 75 that was magnificent under the circumstances, and then followed with a 78 for his winning 72-hole total of 295.

Jim Adams, Scottish pro who was runner-up to Alf Padgham at Hoylake in 1936, was second at 297 and Henry Cotton, the defending champion, third at 298.

Whitcombe and Adams, playing together on the last round, finished a good three hours before Cotton. Whitcombe hardly could help recalling a similar experience a year ago when, under precisely the same circumstances, Cotton came from behind on the last nine and beat him by two strokes.

This time tall Henry failed. Seven shots behind Whitcombe after 34 holes by playing bravely and beautifully in the gale, Cotton made one grave mistake and it cost him his crown.

Coming to the dreaded 14th, the so-called "canal hole," Cotton was level fours and promptly split the fairway with a fine drive.

He still was two shots from home, however, and for five minutes debated with his caddy whether to use a driving iron or a brassie.

His choice was the iron. But after addressing the ball with it he changed his mind, took the wood instead and skied the ball into the wind. Once there the ball drifted far to the right and ended out of bounds. It cost him a seven and the championship.

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Clubs—W. L. Pct. Clubs—
Atlanta 46 34 57% N. Orleans 40 42 48%
Little Rock 46 34 57% Memphis 39 41 48%
Nashville 41 39 51% Chattanooga 38 41 48%
Birmingham 41 39 51% Knoxville 34 49 41%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ATLANTA 6; Chattanooga 2. Memphis 12; Little Rock 12. Knoxville 14; Nashville 8. Birmingham 2-2; New Orleans 1-3.

TODAY'S GAMES. ATLANTA at Chattanooga. Birmingham at New Orleans. Knoxville at Nashville. Memphis at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Clubs—W. L. Pct. Clubs—
New York 43 23 64% Boston 31 33 48%
Cleveland 42 25 62% Detroit 30 37 45%
Pittsburgh 39 25 61% St. Louis 28 40 41%
Chicago 36 31 54% Philadelphia 19 46 29%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 4; Boston 2. Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 7; Chicago 6. (10 innings.) Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 12; Philadelphia 2.

TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at New York. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Clubs—W. L. Pct. Clubs—
Cleveland 42 25 62% Detroit 30 37 45%
Pittsburgh 39 25 61% St. Louis 28 40 41%
Chicago 36 31 54% Philadelphia 19 46 29%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington 11; Philadelphia 0. New York 8; Boston 6. Detroit 7-3; Chicago 5-5 (second game 11 innings). Cleveland 8; St. Louis 7 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Boston. Chicago at Detroit.

GA-FLA. LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Clubs—W. L. Pct. Clubs—
Albany 31 23 57% Augusta 34 29 54%
Macon 44 33 57% Columbus 33 37 47%
Savannah 41 36 53% Tallahassee 28 42 40%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Tallahassee 14; Moultrie 0. Americus 8; Cordele 6. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES. Americus at Cordele. Tallahassee at Albany. (Only games scheduled).

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Clubs—W. L. Pct. Clubs—
Columbus 44 31 59% Augusta 36 28 56%
Macon 44 33 57% Columbus 33 37 47%
Savannah 41 36 53% Tallahassee 28 42 40%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Spartanburg 10; Jacksonville 9. Augusta 20; Greenville 9. Savannah 4; Macon 1. Columbus 8; Columbia 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. Augusta at Greenville (2). Columbus at Columbia (2). Savannah at Macon. Spartanburg at Jacksonville.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE EIGHT

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938.

ALUMNI OF PHI DELTA THETA WELCOME A NOTED MEMBER



John A. Griffin (left), president of the Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, as he welcomed Charlie Yates (right), British amateur champion, at a dinner Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Early in the summer, the club presented Yates with a farewell present and Friday he was presented with another "best wishes" gift. It was "best wishes" and success for Yates in the national amateur to be played at Oakmont, Pa., September 12.

presented Yates with a farewell present and Friday he was presented with another "best wishes" gift. It was "best wishes" and success for Yates in the national amateur to be played at Oakmont, Pa., September 12.

ATLANTANS FACE BUSY GOLF CARD

Qualifying for President's Cup Closes Today at East Lake.

By ROY WHITE.

Fully recovered from the July 4 holiday activities, Atlanta's hundreds of golfers will settle down today and Sunday to some serious play within their own ranks.

And also to begin preparations for the state tournament July 18-23 on the Druid Hills course.

A busy schedule awaits members of the East Lake Club.

Qualifying rounds for the annual President's cup tournament will be completed this afternoon on either course.

The preliminary round was extended an extra week due to the holiday week end when many of the members were out of town.

All players will qualify from scratch with handicaps applying in all match play.

Following the qualifying round, one week will be given over to each round of play.

The weekly blind bogey will be played this afternoon on the two courses.

The mixed foursome will be played on the No. 1 course Sunday afternoon and the weekly dog-fight will be played Sunday on the No. 2 course.

Anslay Park will complete all first-round matches in the National Memorial trophy tournament. Also a two-day blind bogey awaits members of the Anslay Park Club, in addition to the club matches.

Druid Hills golfers will complete all second-round matches in the Presidents' Club cup tournament.

A blind bogey also is scheduled for the Druid Hills members today.

Venetian To Hold Hole-in-One Meet

The Venetian Club driving range will hold its regular monthly hole-in-one contest today and Sunday.

The contest is an open affair. There will be first and second prizes in the men's and women's divisions.

Yates Turns In 69 On No. 2 East Lake

Charlie Yates played the No. 2 East Lake course Friday afternoon for the first time in many weeks and carded a sub-par 69. It was another of those friendly rounds, but all eyes on the course were turned toward Yates everytime he fired away.

Bobby Jones also played during the afternoon, but was not particularly bearing down.

The New Robert Grove Aids Hapless Pitchers

Once Uppity Southpaw Helps Vander Meer, Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Possibly the strangest turn-about-face ever noted in big league baseball has been made by Mr. Robert Moses Grove, the growing old fireball man now with the Boston Red Sox.

From a bitter, uppity star, Old Moses has changed to a real sweet fellow who goes around lending a willing helping hand to men in a here-to-day-and-gone-tomorrow trade.

Veteran baseball writers, who always used to swear that when Lefty Grove hit the skids they would lay it on him thick, can't believe the change.

Unlike the times when he would give them the cold stare and walk away from interviews, Grove is all honey and light.

He'll talk baseball by the hour with one and all, sign his autograph gladly, and even go out of his way to be a grand guy instead of the wrong kind. Result: He's one of the most popular stars in the business today.

And the best part of his reformation is that it isn't taking place too late—in a day when his star is descending amid the cruel hoots of crowds which find it so easy to forget. So far this season, the pride of Beacon street and the Blue Ridge mountains has won 12 and lost 3 games as he spares his arm and uses his head. At 38, he's winning 'em as often and almost as convincingly as ever.

TO THE RESCUE. — But the best part of Grove's current record is its influence on a large number of pitchers who are perched on the precipice of failure, ready to drop into baseball oblivion. Those chuckers regard the graying master as a beacon of light, figuring, "If he can pitch with his head, why can't we?"

Two of his most avid disciples today are two of the most famous pitching stars of yesterday—Paul Dean and the unforgettable Schoolboy Rowe—who are trying to come back, in the Texas league.

Both Paul and the Schoolboy are trying to pattern themselves after Grove, substituting the blinding speed they once had for slow, accurate curves. Down in Beaumont, Tex., where he is trying to come back, a happy Rowe said:

"I talked with Lefty this spring and he told me how he overcame his ailment of sore arm trouble and lack of youthful speed. I believe he is a better pitcher than he ever was. And he has convinced me."

Continued in Second Sports Page.

WARREN HURLER

ALLOWS ONE HIT

Lefty Clifton hurled one-hit ball as the Warren nine defeated Southern Railway, 12 to 1, in a semi-final game last night at the Warren arena in the district semi-tournament which began yesterday.

Clifton, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game last week, was in top shape last night, allowing Dendard the only hit in the fourth inning. Southern Railway scored an unearned run in the sixth without the aid of a safe hit.

Campbell got three hits in four attempts and Ford got two for five to lead the Warren attack.

Miller Service beat Porterdale and Southern Railway defeated White Provision in opening-round games.

The other semi-final game slated for last night was rained out. It will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be followed by the final contest.

Warren 420 014 100—12 13 1. So. Ry. 000 001 000—1 1 3. Clifton and Ford; Edge, Phelps and Adams.

FOX, STAGEHAND IN \$10,000 RACE

Colts Seek To Recover Glory in Empire City Handicap Today.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Fighting Fox, Kentucky Derby and Preakness disappointment from William Woodward's Belair stud, returns to competition tomorrow with Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Stormscud and four other three-year-olds as his rivals in the \$10,000 Empire City Handicap.

The Fox, a brilliant early season performer, has not run since his dismal showing in the Preakness. He came down with a cough a few days after that event. Since returning to training, however, he has shown indications of returning to the form he displayed in winning the Wood memorial at Jamaica.

He will be coupled in the betting.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

MOODY WINS.

DUBLIN, July 8.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody reached the finals of the Irish women's tennis championship today by eliminating Miss P. O'Connell, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-final round after taking only 20 minutes to defeat Mrs. C. F. Myerscough, 6-0, 6-0, earlier in the day.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, July 8.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won-lost records in parentheses).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston—Pearson (5-5) vs. Wagner (1-3) or McKain (1-3). Philadelphia at Washington—Caster (8-8) vs. Ferrell (10-6).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Newsom (9-5) vs. Feller (9-3). Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (2-5) vs. Auker (4-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia—Fitzsimmons (5-4) vs. Pasaueu (6-8). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Walters (5-11) vs. Bryant (6-6).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Tobin (5-3) vs. Davis (1-2).

LIPSCOMB, ROSE, HILL AND BOLLING LEAD IN BATTING

Hornsby Makes Home Debut; Miles Gets Double, Triple.

By WIRT GAMMON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8. The Lookouts started last night as if they intended to win on the occasion of "Mayor" Rogers Hornsby's home debut as manager of the Lookouts.

But while Ted Pritchett held Chattanooga at bay for his second victory against two losses, the Crackers cracked out enough hits off Crip Polli to forge to the front and win a 6-to-2 victory.

Finally, it appeared that the "mayor" might have to call out the fire department to get the Crackers out.

He had said when he took office yesterday morning that he might float a bond issue to buy two pitchers.

GAME DELAYED.

Rain held up the start of the game and made the outfield sloppy, but that did not prevent the outfielders of both sides from running around out there with plenty of hustle to grab hard fly chances.

Marshall Mauldin and Emil Mailho robbed Dick West and Dale Alexander, the latter's wallop coming in fourth with two men out, a runner rushing home from second and the score tied.

Both Fred Sington and John Gill contributed swell running catches on low liners they had to race in for fast. Sington made two such catches and was given loud ovations. The crowd of 4,000 was in a good humor and cheered the spirited hustling of the Hornsby men all the way.

MILES OFF FORM.

Dee Miles hit well, but was off form defensively, with two scouts watching him—Pants Rowland, of the Cubs, and Bob Quinn, president of the Bees.

It was the Lookouts fourth loss in 12 games since the Rajah took charge.

Eddie Rose, Johnny Hill, Nig Lipscomb and Jack Bolling led Atlanta's hard attack, each getting at least one extra base hit among his collection of two blows.

Atlanta took the lead in the second. With one away Johnny Hill doubled down the right-field line and came in when Nig Lipscomb two-baggered to right center.

Chattanooga tied it in the fourth. Miles led with a tremendous triple to deep left center a big drive of about 480 feet. When Miles pulled up at third, Hornsby walked over to him and slapped him on the back. Gill's infield out scored him.

The Lookouts went ahead in the Continued in Second Sports Page.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Miles, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Mauldin, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Rose, cf 5 1 2 0 0 0 1
Hill, 3b 5 2 2 0 0 0 4
Lipscomb, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0 0
Bolling, 1b 4 0 2 10 0 0 0
Richards, c 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Pritchett, p 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 6 13 27 14 3

CHATTANOOGA—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Hanes, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Miles, cf 4 1 2 4 0 0 0
Gill, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sington, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0 0
Hitchcock, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Alexander, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 0 0
Bloodworth, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 4 0
West, c 3 0 0 1 0 0 0
Polli, p 3 0 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 6 27 11 1

ABANDONED FOR POLLI IN NINTH. 610 002 012-2

ATLANTA. Chattanooga 000 110 000-2

Runs batted in, Lipscomb 2; Gill 1; Bolling, Mailho, Rose, 2; Polli, Bolling, Miles, three-base hit, Miles; stolen base, Chat-ham; sacrifices, Mailho, Lipscomb; double plays, Polli to Bloodworth to Alexander, Lipscomb to Chattanooga to Bolling; left on base, Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 2; base on balls, off Pritchett 2, Polli 2; struck out by Pritchett 5, Polli 2; wild pitches, Polli 1; umpires, Campbell, Johnson and Brown. Time of game, 2:10.

GULF OIL

Invites All Boys and Girls To Ride the

Midget Cars FREE!

12th Street Entrance

You are the guest of the Gulf Oil Corporation, who invite you to ride the famous Soap Box Derby fleet of Midget Cars FREE—

Boys, Enter the Soap Box Derby Now!

Co-sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers

Write Constitution for Full Particulars About Free Wheels and Axles

10 A. M. Till 5:00 P. M.

BRITAIN IS BALKED AS STRIKES SPREAD THROUGH HOLY LAND

**4 Killed, 36 Wounded When
Hurled Bomb Explodes at
Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate.**

JERUSALEM, July 8.—(AP)—A wave of Arab strikes spread through Palestine today, complicating the problem of British authorities endeavoring to crush a bloody outbreak of Jewish-Arab guerrilla warfare.

A spontaneous strike movement began immediately after a new incident in a swift series of outrages—a bomb explosion at Jerusalem's Jaffa gate in which four Arabs were killed and 36 wounded.

Three Jews and a 12-year-old schoolgirl were arrested following the explosion. Arab by-standers alleged the girl threw the bomb, which tore apart a bus filled with Arab countryfolk.

The blast brought total casualties in nine days of rapidly mounting terror to 38 killed and 150 injured. It was the gravest outbreak in recent Palestine history. Britain massed all available armed forces to combat the crisis. Warships, airplanes, marines, land troops and police were called to emergency duty.

As news of today's Jerusalem bombing spread throughout the country Arabs went on strikes in numerous towns, including Acre, Nablus, Tulkarm, Jenin and Jaffa. Marines from British warships patrolled danger spots in tense Haifa, where more than 100 were killed and wounded Wednesday in a pitched battle between Jews and Arabs in the center of the city.

Six hundred fully equipped marines and sailors were landed from the British cruiser Emerald, which, with the cruiser Enterprise, rushed here under emergency orders. They were placed on duty in Haifa.

DADE COUNTY VOTE ON LIQUOR DROPPED

Petition Withdrawn, Cancellation Ballot for Saturday.

TRENTON, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—Cancellation of a scheduled local option election left unaltered today the officially dry status of Dade county, Georgia's most northwestern county.

Acting upon a petition, Ordinary J. M. Carroll recently called the election for Saturday. The petition, however, was later withdrawn and the referendum was dropped.

Sheriff G. C. Tatum explained the ordinary "found that there were not enough legal voters listed" on the document. The state law provides such a mandate must be signed by 35 per cent.

"It is possible for another petition to be circulated," Sheriff Tatum said, "but I have not heard of it."

So far, under the repeal act, 32 Georgia counties have voted wet and 4 dry.

GRAVES TO APPEAL FOR 'PATRIOTISM'

Cites Advantage Given Japanese Oil as Freight.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 8.—(AP)—Prepared to leave tomorrow for Buffalo, Governor Bibb Graves, chairman of the southeastern governors' conference, said tonight he would "appeal to patriotism" at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of a southern petition for elimination of freight rate differentials.

"Japanese vegetable oils move from New Orleans to Cincinnati at 23 cents a hundred pounds," Graves said. "Southern cottonseed oil moving from New Orleans to Cincinnati in the very same tank cars must pay 61 cents a hundred freight."

"That ought not to be the case. You can't hang any patriotism or argument of equality on that kind of a schedule. I expect to appeal to patriotism, as well as equal treatment of all sections."

Separated for 67 Years, 2 Sisters Enjoy Reunion

Middleburg, Fla., July 8.

(AP)—Two elderly sisters are enjoying a reunion here after being separated for 67 years.

They are Mrs. Sallie Bardin, 75, of this little town in Clay county, and Mrs. Susie Hart, 68, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sixty-seven years ago Sallie and Susie Tiedler lost both parents here. Friends and neighbors took the two orphan girls to care for them. The family that took Susie moved away and as the years passed the sisters lost all trace of each other.

Many times each wondered if the other were alive, but it was only recently that Susie, now Mrs. Hart and a widow, learned her sister still lived here.

**YOU'LL AGREE
Regardless of Price
NO BETTER
WHISKEY IN
ANY BOTTLE**

WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits.

Her House Stolen --- She Stands Amidst the Debris



Sitting forlornly among the debris, Mrs. Vernon H. Shearer surveys all that is left of a small house she owned at 399 Oliver street, S. W. When Mrs. Shearer went to see the property yesterday—the house was gone. It had been razed to the ground by thieves. "It's a racket," said Mrs. Shearer.

RUSSELL ASSAILS TARIFFS IN SOUTH

Junior Senator Lauds Roosevelt's Order for Survey To Correct Conditions.

WINDER, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—Senator Russell pointed to tariffs and "discriminatory freight rates" today in discussing the factual survey of the south's economic problems ordered by President Roosevelt.

"The producers of cotton, tobacco and other agricultural products have not received their fair share of the wealth," Georgia's junior senator said.

"They have been penalized by a tariff system which seems almost to have been designed to keep the south impoverished, and we are also victimized by discriminatory freight rates."

"The south is making great strides along industrial lines, but agriculture is still our basic resource. Between one-third and one-half of all the farmers of the nation are in the south. Cotton is our great export crop and has maintained the favorable trade balance which made America the richest nation in the world."

Russell said "if these conditions are remedied and the south is given a square deal it will restore the economic balance of the nation just as the President suggests. Every student of government in the south has fought these discriminations for years and it is gratifying to know that the Atlanta vote of 49 for repeal and 51 against it is a factual survey which will encourage their correction."

HIGH LIQUOR LICENSES SET IN ATTAPULGUS

ATTAPULGUS, Ga., July 8.

The town council of Attapulgus in the southern part of Decatur county, has voted a group of stiff license fees on liquor manufacturers and dealers, following the recent repeal election in which Attapulgus voted 49 for repeal and 51 against it.

The license fees have been fixed as follows: Retail dealers, \$1,000; wholesale dealers, \$2,000; manufacturers, \$4,000.

M. M. Robinson is mayor, and O. B. Thomas, T. J. Barrow, C. O. McCall and Dick Spiller compose the aldermanic board.

Bainbridge has voted a \$250 retail license.

MOSE T. SEYMOUR DIES AT RALEIGH

Heart Attack Fatal to Atlanta Clothier.

Mose T. Seymour, 55, Atlanta clothing merchant, died unexpectedly Thursday in Raleigh, N. C. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Born in Charleston, Seymour had lived here for the last 20 years. Formerly associated with Kibler & Long here, he had been affiliated with a Raleigh firm for the last two years. He was married and his home here at 153 Fourth street, N. W. Seymour was a member of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., Atlanta Elks Lodge No. 78, and belonged to the First Baptist church.

Funeral services will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condor. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Elsie D. Seymour, Atlanta, and a brother, Claude P. Seymour, Greenwood, S. C.

'New' Sequoia Gigantea Reported in Georgia

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 8.

Milledgeville's "sequoia gigantea" is not a lone specimen in all Georgia, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield, of Hawkinsville, asserts.

Commenting on The Constitution's recent picture of the Milledgeville tree, Mrs. Whitfield revealed a "sequoia gigantea" planted about 50 years ago, stands in her front yard here.

Mrs. Whitfield relates that an Augusta nurseryman visited her home about two years ago to see her camellias, some of which were planted by her husband's parents more than 50 years ago, and that when he saw the tree he exclaimed:

"A sequoia gigantea! Build a fence around it; cut out all those limbs of the oak tree that are crowding it. You have something rare. There are only three in Georgia."

Theological 'Internship' Plan To Be Tried Out by Decatur School

Presbyterian Educators To Study Experiment To Be Launched by Columbia Seminary; Training May Be Made Part of Standard Course.

A year's internship for theological students will be tried as an experiment at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, and will be studied by Presbyterian educators throughout the south this year, Dr. J. McD. Richards, president of the seminary, said upon his return from a meeting of the Presbyterian Educational Association at Montreal, N. C.

Under the plan, three students who have finished two-thirds of their seminary training will be given a year's experience in the field before they take the final third year's work at the seminary.

One student will be sent to a

typical city church, Dr. Richards explained, one to a church in a university center, and one to a rural church. They will be under the direction of the pastor and session of the church they serve, but the seminary also will supervise their work and recommend special readings. The student's expenses during the year will be provided by the church he serves.

"If the experiment proves successful," Dr. Richards said, "eventually it is expected that this year of clinical or practical training will be made a requirement for all seminary graduates. This would mean a four-year training for ministers."

THREE MEN SEIZED IN DAUGHTRY CASE

Warrants Charge Murder to Trio; Additional Arrests Are Hinted.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—Solicitor General W. G. Neville said today Screven county officers had arrested three young men of the Rocky Ford section on warrants charging murder of Charlie L. Daughtry, wealthy planter.

Daughtry, a resident of the Rocky Ford section, was found slain last September 24 in a swamp near Sylvania. Five persons were indicted, but the charges were dropped after several delays in bringing the case to trial.

Neville listed the three now in Screven county jail at Sylvania as Osborne Newton, Lonnie Lanier and John Burns. Newton was one of the group named in the original indictments.

The solicitor said a fourth man, a negro, was being held by Savannah police for Screven authorities, "probably in connection with the Daughtry case."

The Screven grand jury will meet Monday. Neville said new bills of indictment in the Daughtry case would be brought before the jury Tuesday.

Neville said there "might or might not be other arrests" following the grand jury investigation.

Named in the first indictments were Marie Daughtry, a daughter of the slain man; Albert L. Cobb, Savannah lawyer; Joe Newton, Ralph Newton and Osborne Newton.

In the early investigation, Solicitor Neville said it appeared a plot to kill Daughtry for a share in his estate had existed. Daughtry's estate was administered at \$160,000.

WOMAN, 60, IS HELD IN BURNING OF MATE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—A woman, 60, was held by police as a suspect in the burning of a man, 60, who became a patient in a local hospital today, painfully burned on the back, police said, and his wife, listed as Mrs. Lena Free, 60, is being held in an investigation.

Mrs. Free said her husband asked her to pour kerosene on him and set fire to it, and she claimed she did so, said Police Lieutenant S. E. Baughn after investigating a call to the basement at 305 Tattall street, where the Free's lived.

COLUMBUS CHURCH OPPOSED TO MERGER

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—St. Luke Methodist church of Columbus lists on record today against any plan to bolt from the South Georgia conference.

A group of church members recently voted at a meeting to refuse unification with other branches of Methodism and retain the identity of the Southern Methodist church.

The board of stewards last night adopted a resolution that the church "continue to maintain our historical affiliation with the South Georgia conference" and pledging the church to "pay every item in our budget."

"This is Alexander John," she said. "He's British. I'm American. I retained my citizenship when I married a Bermudian."

Frith didn't answer, but his mother, Mrs. Marion Frith, did. She held up a nine-month-old baby.

"Where's Frith?" he demanded. "Alexander John Frith is a British subject."

Frith didn't answer, but his mother, Mrs. Marion Frith, did. She held up a nine-month-old baby.

"Where's Frith?" he demanded. "Alexander John Frith is a British subject."

OWNER DISCOVERS HER HOUSE STOLEN

Woman Finds Only Brick Foundation Left on Property.

Continued From First Page.

mother, Mrs. Jennie W. Langley. It was originally owned by Nick Demos, a barber. Until last January, an elderly negro woman, Melissa Williams, lived in the house.

Eight months ago, Mrs. Shearer said, new plumbing and fixtures were installed. The house contained a bath room, and three rooms on each side of a hallway.

About a year and a half ago, lightning struck and damaged the porch. This was repaired a short time later.

Mrs. Shearer said, she carried \$1,000 worth of fire and lightning insurance, but "no policy covering a thing of this sort." She valued the house at \$2,500.

Her husband, head of a machine works bearing his name, joined Mrs. Shearer in denouncing wanton destruction of property.

"Sure, it looks like a racket. Look at that pile of bricks," he said, pointing to a neat arrangement of bricks. "Look how clean they are, just like they'd been scraped by somebody who knew what he was doing."

Shearer revealed that he passed the house—or rather, the location—Thursday afternoon.

"I thought I was in the wrong neighborhood, at first, or maybe I had the wrong address," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. But the house was gone. I didn't tell my wife that day, because I didn't want to worry her."

The street is unmarked in the block where the Shearer-owned property stood.

BAND IT IS HANGED IN MICHIGAN BY U.S.

Gallows Death of Murderer Is First in State in 108 Years.

MILAN, Mich., July 8.—(AP)—The federal government took the life of Anthony Chebatoris today on a gallows in the yard of the federal detention farm here.

The first legal execution in Michigan in 108 years marked the end of a long trail of crime for Chebatoris, bank robber and murderer. He became the first person to pay with his life for a violation of the national bank robbery act.

Tonight his body, unclaimed by relatives, awaited consignment to a potter's field.

Before the gaze of 23 persons in a temporary structure housing the scaffold, Chebatoris plunged through a steel trapdoor at 5:08 a. m., just four minutes after sunrise. Physicians said he was unconscious until they reported him dead at 5:21 a. m.

State officials proceeded with their task after efforts to transfer the execution out of Michigan ended in failure.

Governor Murphy, avowed opponent of capital punishment, who asked President Roosevelt to move the hanging to another state, termed it "a blot on Michigan's civilized record."

Chebatoris was convicted of killing Henry Porter, a bystander, while fleeing after an abortive attempt to rob the Chemical State Bank at Midland, Mich., last September 29.

PRISONER IS KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

JACKSON, Miss., July 8.—(AP)—Sheriff Robert said today Archie Hefflin, 32, of Vicksburg, was killed by a guard yesterday in attempting to escape from the Hinds county farm.

Roberts said Hefflin, sentenced on July 28 to 15 days for vagrancy, was struck in the heart by a rifle shot fired by Guard Willie Nail. Two other prisoners, Isaac Pearl and Frank Nash, of Jackson, who escaped while guards chased Hefflin, remained at large today.

STATE DEATHS

AARON T. MCNEELY.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 8.—Aaron T. McNeely, 58, a broker and stockbroker, died today at his home in Marietta after a long illness. He was born in Georgia and had been a resident of Marietta for many years.

He was a member of the Methodist church and was a prominent citizen of the community. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McNeely, and several children.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

W. T. BRADY.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 8.—W. T. Brady, 81, Confederate veteran, died today at his home in Rockbridge district, near Centerville, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Confederate Veterans' association and was a prominent citizen of the community.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brady, and several children. Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Only Survivor Relinquishes His Loving Task



J. C. Wallace, right, only surviving member of the Panthersville Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took place yesterday at the unveiling of a bronze plaque marking the grave of Jacob B. Wheeler, Liberty county, a member of Company D 5th Georgia cavalry, Wheeler was killed in August, 1864, in a skirmish with Federal troops, and was buried where he fell, five miles south of Decatur. The grave was marked in 1895 by the memorial society of Panthersville, and has been in their care until yesterday.

Memorial Society, turns over the care of a Confederate soldier's grave to Frances Hendee, left, president of the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, Children of the Confederacy. The transfer took

Miss Kessler Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Precht at Lutheran Church

In a beautiful ceremony solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Miss Marjorie Adair Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macdonald Kessler, became the bride of Harry Jacob Precht, Jr., of Savannah, son of Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mr. H. J. Precht.

A large assemblage of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John L. Yost, Christian W. Dreckmann, organist, and Mrs. L. O. Kimberly Jr., soloist, gave a musical program prior to and during the ceremony.

The effective church decorations featured the bridal motif of green and white. Easter lilies were banked in front of the gold cross which centered the altar, and at either side were seven-branched candelabra, tied with clusters of lilies, and holding unshaded tapers. On either side of the altar were palms, in front of which were placed candelabra with unshaded tapers. Garlands of asparagus fern entwined the choir rail. On both sides of the rostrum were banks of palms, in front of which were placed candelabra tied with clusters of lilies. The pews reserved for the families were marked by clusters of Easter lilies and those for the other guests were roped off with bows of white tulle.

Wedding Party.
Charles A. Adair and John Alexander, of this city; Herbert F. Gibbons and F. A. O. Bare, of Savannah, were ushers, and the groomsmen were Willard Harper Leathers, of High Point, N. C.; William S. Ray, of Savannah; G. Clifton Darby and John Wesley Martin, of Atlanta.

Miss Marjorie Christine Kessler, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a becoming model of heaven blue silk net with matching net underskirt posed over blue tulle. The model featured a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves puffed by tiny shirring down the center, tightly fitted bodice and bouffant tiered skirt. She wore a shoulder-length veil of white tulle caught to her hair with a cluster of white roses and carried a bouquet of white roses, delphiniums and valley lilies.

The bridesmaids included Miss Katherine Precht, of Savannah, sister of the groom; Mrs. John B. Duncan and Miss Louise Cummings and Gertrude Moore. They were gowned alike in exquisite models of heaven blue silk net, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and carried similar white bouquets. The attendants wore moonstone pendants, the gifts of the bride.

Little Jean Kimberly, of Atlanta, and Norma Gibbons, of Savannah, were junior bridesmaids. They wore miniature models of the dresses of the other attendants and carried smaller copies of their cascade bouquets and wore tiny Juliet caps. Little Gene Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Martin Jr., was flower girl and was gowned like the other attendants. She, too, wore a Juliet cap and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

Beautiful Bride.
The radiantly lovely bride entered with her father, Charles M.

Kessler, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John F. Wellbrock Jr., of Savannah. She was becomingly gowned in her wedding dress of ivory satin in the Polonaise silhouette with Chantilly lace yoke and lace sleeves. The lace sleeves had tiny satin puffs over the shoulder. The long train fell from the draped Polonaise hipline. The bride's veil of illusion tulle fell in three tiers from a coronet of orange blossoms and was showered with tiny orange blossoms. The cap of the veil was of Chantilly lace to match that on the dress. The bride carried a hand-made lace hankie which belonged to her great aunt, Mrs. E. Earnest, of Huntsville, Texas. Her only ornament was a love knot of diamonds, which was loaned to her by her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Adair. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on Montclair drive in Brookwood Hills. The reception rooms were decorated with an all-white motif, featuring calla lilies, gladioli, gardenias, and a cascade of gardenias. Four crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers were arranged at the ends of the table.

Bride's Table.
The bride's table was overlaid with a hand-made lace cloth and centered by the four-tiered wedding cake, embossed with valley lilies and surrounded by a mound of gardenias. Four crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers were arranged at the ends of the table.

Mrs. Kessler, mother of the bride, wore a handsome model of shell pink tulle and satin with a corsage of deep purple orchids. Mrs. Precht, mother of the groom, was gowned in rose beige Chantilly lace over satin and wore a shoulder cluster of pink orchids. Misses Katherine Seng and Wilhelmina Troutwein, served punch and assisted at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Precht, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams Jr., of Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. E. Warren Adair, of Nashville, Tenn., uncles and aunts of the bride, and members of the wedding party.

During the evening Mr. Precht and his bride left for Miami, from where they will sail for Cuba. Mrs. Precht traveled in a smart dressmaker suit of tiny black and white checked woolen. The short coat was outlined with black grosgrain ribbon, which also trimmed the dress. Her hat was a wide-brimmed model of black felt and straw outlined in white-tucked grosgrain ribbon, and she wore patent leather accessories and a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams Jr., of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. E. Adair, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. B. P. Martin, of Miami, and Mrs. John F. Wellbrock, Jr., of Savannah, and Mrs. Joseph Cafiero, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. O. Bahre, Miss Kathleen Cafiero and Joseph Cafiero, all of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenck, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schenck, of New Orleans, La.

Z. T. A. Alumnae Hold Meeting.

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae were entertained recently by Mrs. T. Callaway Jr. at her home on Piedmont road. After a social hour of bridge a business meeting was held. Miss Ada Woodward, of Tampa, Fla., gave a talk on the work and progress of the Tampa alumnae.

A complete report was given by the president, Mrs. Perry L. Harrison, and Mrs. B. F. Cameron, of the Iota Province convention, of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, held recently at Jacksonville Beach. The local alumnae president, Mrs. Perry Harrison, was elected province president. Mrs. Otis Horne also attended the convention but was out of town at the time of the meeting.

Visitors were Miss Ada Woodward, of the Tampa alumnae, and Miss Miriam Pope, of Miami University. Others present were Mesdames R. Kindig, Karl L. Tindall, Robert Rogers, Floyd Carmichael, Dean Padon, Perry L. Harrison, C. O. Jenkins, W. H. Slater, Johnson Garner, B. F. Cameron, John Lord and Miss Dorothy Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Landers Give House Party.

A delightful event of the recent holidays was a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Landers and son, Master Robert, Daniel Landers, at their summer home, "Our'n" on Lake Jackson.

Various activities, including a steak fry on the picnic grounds, swimming, boat riding, stunts and games kept the guests entertained. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Landers and C. A. Landers Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Jeanne Walker, of Abbeville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Auble, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landers, Miss Sarah Melton, Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter, Mrs. O. T. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCreary.

Friendly Twelve Club.

Mrs. J. D. Reynolds was hostess Wednesday to the Friendly Twelve Club at her home on Hanford place. Mrs. J. H. Kirk was honored with a birthday shower. Heart dice was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. G. W. Horne and Mrs. J. H. Kirk.

Present were Mesdames Wilmer Anderson, William Bryant, Marvin Brown, H. R. Ford, J. H. Kirk, B. D. McClendon, T. H. Stallworth, Albert Sleigh, W. W. Andrews, G. W. Horne and the hostess.

Miss Harris To Wed Mr. White July 22

Miss Marjorie Sara Harris, daughter of Mrs. Noah Arthur Harris, will become the bride of Cornelius Luther White at a ceremony at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, July 22, in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

The ceremony will be attended by only the immediate families, and will be followed by an informal reception at which the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. Alline Weekley and Miss Mamie Williams, will entertain at their home on Montgomery Ferry drive in Ansley Park.

A number of social affairs honoring the bride-elect are being prior to the nuptials. On Wednesday, Mrs. R. A. Manning will be hostess at an evening bridge party at her home on St. Charles avenue, complimenting Miss Harris, the guests to include a group of the bride-elect's close friends.

Miss Frances Foster has planned a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Harris, this affair to take place Thursday evening at the hostess' home on St. Charles avenue.

Society Events

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

The marriage of Miss Margaret McMillen to Paul Joseph Reidelberger Jr., of Atlanta and St. Louis, takes place at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Stanley and Wendell Philip Edwards takes place at 8 o'clock at the West End Baptist church, to be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herren on Clairmont road.

Mrs. E. M. Lusink gives an aperiitif party at her home on Martin drive for Miss Zeddie Lea Harrison and her fiancé, William Marion Goodman, of Richmond.

Miss Ellen Hamilton, bride-elect, will be honor guest at the miscellaneous shower to be given by her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Lacy and Mrs. D. C. Livsey, on McDonough street in Decatur.

Mrs. William Cathey honors Miss Blodwyn Davis, bride-elect, at a luncheon at her home on Terrace avenue, N. E.

Miss Margaret Stovall gives a tea at her home on Thirteenth street for Mrs. Cecil Powell, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. Moore entertain the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club at their country estate on the Roswell road.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Reese and Arliss Thomas takes place at 7 o'clock at the Epworth Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Leanda Huff, of Bowman, and J. Slaton Rushing, of Atlanta, takes place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Martha Rutherford and Roderick Smarr takes place at 6 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church. At 1 o'clock today, Mrs. W. B. Brantly entertains at luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Allen B. Morton gives a bride-tee at her home on Highland view for Miss Mary Kneale, bride-elect.

Miss Susan Gardner gives a tea at her home on Fairview road for Miss Hazel Everhart, of Miami, Fla.

Dave Long and James Ramage give a radio dance at the home of the former for Miss Jane Burgess, of Cresco, Iowa, the guest of Miss Charlotte Galbraith.

Classes in sewing for members of the Atlanta Girl Scouts will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock at 205 Peachtree street.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group No. 4, will be entertained by Mrs. N. W. Gibson at her home, 1292 Boulevard, N. E.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, at Druid Hills Golf Club and at East Lake Country Club.

Mary Alice Fife Honored at Party.

Mrs. W. E. Fife entertained at an enjoyable children's party recently at her home on Parkway drive, honoring her daughter, Mary Alice, in celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Powell, and Mrs. Fred Moon. Games were played during the afternoon and evening, prizes in the contests were Betty Andrew, Betty Routous and Sara Doretos.

Present were Joanne Bryant, Jeanne Bryant, Catherine Routous, Betty Routous, Jean Grant, Jean Grant, Lila Russ, Louise Doretos, Regina Doretos, Sara Doretos, Betty Moon, Betty Andrew and Betty Fife.

Crusaders' Club.

The Crusaders' Club gives a benefit dance and tacky party this evening at 223-1-2 Peachtree street. William McMillan will be master of ceremonies. Special features will include solos by Lee Steele and Russell Ford.

Judges of the best costumes will be Mrs. P. E. Graham, R. S. Johnson and A. McClain. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maude Rawlins, Mrs. Ethel McMillan, Miss Mae Bray and Miss C. Mitchell. Part of the proceeds will go to the children's clinic at Grady hospital.

Recent Brides Center Interest



Rich's Studio Photo.
MRS. REUBEN RILEY LAWHON.

Don-Art Studio Photo.
MRS. ALBERT ELISHA HOLT.



Don-Art Studio Photo.
MRS. HAROLD J. CRUMLY.



Don-Art Studio Photo.
MRS. MARSHALL C. HARMON.

Mrs. Lawhon prior to her marriage last week was Miss Lillian Lucile Paul, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Paul. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Annie Clayton Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knott, of East Point. Mrs. Crumly is the former Miss Ethel Gentry, her marriage having taken place recently. Mrs. Harmon, the former Miss Miriam Sims, daughter of Mrs. Lucile Sims, was married on July 4 at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Maud Harmon, on Hartford avenue.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Young is visiting Miss Eugenia Lee, of Augusta, at her summer home at the Isle of Palms. Misses Young and Lee were roommates at Hollins College during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKibben have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. M. Dymov have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle in West End.

C. A. Peterman and daughters, Miss Edna and Muriel Peterman, have returned to New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKibben at Daytona Beach, Fla., and at their home in West End.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall has returned to Marietta after a visit in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta.

Mrs. James D. Carter continues ill at her home at 29 Peachtree circle. Mrs. Carter is the mother of Mrs. Odie C. Poundstone and Mrs. Randolph Banks.

James F. Coleman left yesterday for New Orleans, La., from where he sailed today for a three weeks' Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paisley and daughter, of Chattanooga, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf on Springdale road.

Miss Nell Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, is visiting her cousin, Miss Harriett Thompson, in Goldsboro, N. C. The two leave on Tuesday for Moorehead City to attend a house party.

Jack Lovett, who is in training at Barksdale Field before entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, is visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta and on Wilmington Island while on furlough. Mr. Lovett is a former Atlantan and a graduate of Marist College.

Miss Katherine Burford is spending some time in Washington and New York.

Miss Sara Joe Livingston, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Misses Jacquelin Morris and Frances Screven at their home on Candler street, N. E. Many informal parties have been planned in Miss Livingston's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leach, of Macon, are visiting relatives in West End.

Mrs. Amos Holliday, of Roanoke, Ala., was the recent guest of Mrs. J. H. McGahee in West End.

Mrs. Joseph Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Crawford at Savannah Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown, of Cincinnati, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Elijah Brown, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Dorothy Gingsar, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hicklin at their home on Moore's Mill road.

Lowman Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oglesby, of Willis

Mrs. Hamm Honored At Party Series

Mrs. Emerson Hamm, who prior to her recent marriage was Miss Ruth McCurry, daughter of Mrs. Issie M. McCurry, forms the inspiration for a series of interesting parties. Mrs. Louis McKinnon will be hostess Wednesday, at a bridge-luncheon at her home Montgomery Ferry drive complimenting the bride, the guests to include a group of the honoree's close friends.

Mrs. Hamm was central figure yesterday at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Guy Carmichael was hostess at her home on Beverly road. Luncheon was served at the bridge tables, which were centered with gardenia bouquets tied with white satin ribbon, which were presented to the guests.

Present were Misses Edith Cheatwood, Louise Sims, Alberta Belf, Mary Nell McKinnon and Mesdames Robert Barrett, Cone Maddox Jr., Elwyn Settle, Barney Rickenbacker, I. M. McCurry, Charles Evans, Ellis Peck, P. W. Peck, James Forbes and J. M. Teague.

Prenuptial Parties For Miss Harrison

Miss Zeddie Lea Harrison, whose marriage to William Marion Goodman will be an event of next Thursday, continues to be feted at a series of parties. Miss Emma Scott and Miss Nora Belle Starke entertained at tea in her honor yesterday at Washington Seminary.

The guests were Misses Betty Cole, Annie Lewis, Emily Harrison, Eleanor Harrison, Frances Harrison, Mesdames Hattie D. Cole, Julian Havis, A. W. Malone, Emily Munger, Leonard Robinson, R. L. Proctor, Lewis P. Jervey, Edwin C. Moore, John B. Felder, Howard Harrison, P. D. Allen, Carter Cooke, Joe Lewis, Francis Clarke, George H. Lewis, W. A. Goodman and Ella M. Harrison.

Miss Harrison and Mr. Goodman will be central figures this evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lusink entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Martina drive. A buffet supper will follow at midnight. Mrs. Lusink's mother, Mrs. James I. Hosford, will assist in entertaining.

Invited are Mesdames Frances Harrison, Hensie Brown, Helen Gale, Eleanor Harrison, Helen Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sutton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Havis, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Park, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Battle, Kenneth Brown, John Simpson, Dudley Cook and Bill Hosford.

Virginia Avenue Club Meets.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club met with Mrs. Gordon Weekly recently where plans for the summer work were formulated. The club met informally during July and August, visiting gardens and places of interest to flower lovers.

It was voted to employ a man to pick up litter on the street in an effort to make a more attractive thoroughfare; to make an effort to do away with the curb cold drink stands; to sponsor an alley cleanup week and to send a communication to the city council requesting an appropriation for the new library branch which is just being completed at the Samuel Hays school. Club members will bring flowers each month to be sent to hospitals.

On the program was a talk on "Flowers I Like Best to Plant in My Garden, and Why" by Mesdames J. H. Starr, J. E. Finch and Mary Matthews, who exhibited flowers from their garden. Mrs. Charles Walker, program chairman, gave helpful suggestions for garden enjoyment. Mrs. Walton Nall, president, presided.

Marie Carver Given Party on Birthday.

Miss Daisy Blackwell entertained at a surprise party recently at her home on Third street in compliment to little Miss Marie Carver, who celebrated her eighth birthday.

The patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue featured the floral decorations and was further carried out in the candies and favors which were clusters of balloons. Bingo was played and each little guest received a prize.

Miss Blackwell was assisted in entertaining by the young honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carver, and her brother, Billy Carver.

Invited to the party were Jean Crout, Mary Manning, Ellenor Crotte, Helen McKenney, Jean LaFrette, Katielou Benjamin, Jimmie McCalhoun, Wilson Micham, James Nicolson, Preston McCormack, Ben Newman, Billy Carver.

For Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Arthur Marvin Harrison Jr., the former Miss Margaret Louise Andrews, was central figure yesterday at the lingerie shower and tea at which Miss Nancy Knight was hostess at her home on Nelson Ferry road in Decatur.

The guests included, in addition to the bride, Misses Kathryn Donohoe, Frances Harrison, Louise Sullivan, Marie Ellington, Schelle Parham, Sarah Alice Sims, Mary Louise Riley, Jane Rogers, Mary Evelyn Andrews, Virginia Andrews, Martha Dunwoody, Virginia Krueger, Louise Broyles, Martha Dunn, Frances Durham, Wilhelmina Durham and Mrs. Calvin Rutland.

A number of other post-nuptial affairs are being planned in compliment to Mrs. Harrison. Others who will entertain are Misses Mary Evelyn and Virginia Harrison, Louise Broyles and Mrs. Arthur Harrison Sr.

Mill road, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital, where he underwent an operation.

SHEET MUSIC
"WHERE IN THE WORLD" 35c
COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS 35c
F. & W. GRAND
Cor. Whitehall, Hunter and Broad.

Miss Freeman Weds Elmer Hagood At Trinity Methodist Church

The Trinity Methodist church was the scene last evening of the beautiful ceremony at which Miss Sylvia Freeman became the bride of Elmer Hagood. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist, and Harry W. Culp, soloist, gave a musical program prior to and during the ceremony.

The church was effectively decorated for the occasion with palms and ferns, which were banked in front of the altar. Interspersed among the greenery were floor baskets of shasta daisies and white gladioli and cathedral candelabra, which held burning white tapers.

Ushers were E. W. Hagood, G. B. Hagood, C. G. Hagood, brothers of the groom, and Samuel N. Freeman Jr., brother of the bride. The groomsmen were J. H. Crankshaw and C. W. Smith and serving the groom as best man was his brother, Hubert Hagood, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles E. Acree, of Rome, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Smith and Mrs. Bertie White. They were gowned alike in exquisite models of dusty rose marquisette, posed over taffeta. The gowns were made with basque waists, tiny ruffles over the shoulder to form sleeves, and long, full skirts. The matron of honor carried pink roses and the bridesmaids' bouquets were of mixed garden flowers.

The lovely bride, who entered with her father, Samuel N. Freeman, was becomingly gowned in a model of dress of white satin fashioned on princess lines. The model featured a sweetheart neckline with standing collar, long, tight sleeves pointed over the wrist, and a full skirt which flared into a long train. Tiny rows of satin-covered buttons extended down the sleeves and to the waist-

line in the back. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms and showered over the veil were valley lilies. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Freeman, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on Mayland avenue. Mrs. Freeman was handsomely gowned in blue lace with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. W. W. Hagood, mother of the groom, who assisted the hosts and wedding party in receiving, were becoming model of hyacinth blue chiffon with a corsage of talisman roses.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated in a pink and white motif. Baskets and vases of pink and white roses and gladioli were used to effective advantage. The bride's table, overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth, had for its central decoration the three-tiered wedding cake, placed on a mound of roses and greenery. At either end of the table were silver candelabra holding gleaming tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. F. P. Whitley, aunt of the bride, and Mesdames W. E. Carpenter, R. L. Leach, Reese Ingram and Allen Tison, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Don McKibben kept the bride's book.

Later Mr. Hagood and his bride left on their wedding trip, following which they will reside at 682 Mayland avenue. Mrs. Hagood traveled in a smart cape dress of aquamarine sheer, with which she wore white accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Acree, Miss Phyllis Acree, Charles Acree Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Byers, all of Rome; H. L. Hagood, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waugh, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Emory Will Give Dance This Evening

Members of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be hosts at an informal dance this evening at the Kappa Alpha House, New Fraternity Row, Emory University, in honor of 18 Atlanta rushees.

Guests invited include Dean Garner, Thad Morrison, Billy Youngblood, Arthur Bunn, Homer Starr, Langdon Quinn, Albert Boyd, Jack King, Fred Kyle, John Loftis, Ray McGowan, James Mackay, Ed Marks, Powers McLeod, Steve Maxwell, Charles Milvane, Billy Neel, Tony O'Donnell, Jimmy Rhodes, Roscoe Samms, Tom Scott, Wm. Sumner, James Welch, Guy Whitten, James Wilder, James Wilson and Joe Wilson.

Athens Club Institute Holds Final Session.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—The sixteenth annual club institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs ended here today following a series of panel discussions in which leadership for world-wide peace was emphasized.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told the 134 delegates that she would unfurl their banners for peace and "cast shadows internationally."

Atlanta and Athens held in registration numbers. Women from all parts of the state attended.

Mr. Giles Honored.

Mrs. Gladys Medlock held open house at her new home, 731 Virginia circle, recently in honor of Bob Giles.

The guests enjoyed a program of music on the lawn. Piano selections were given by Miss Eugenia Faulkner.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mesdames Bob Giles, Ralph Anderson, J. F. Pruitt, Karl Phillips, John Butler, James Barnes, Misses Rachel Moncrief, Harriett McElroy, Mary Emma McElroy, Anne Wynne, Mildred Jordan, Bobbie Jordan and Mary Greenway.

Barber-Cobb.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.—(AP) Miss Neeta Guinn Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barber, of Savannah, formerly of Newnan and Columbus, was married at noon today to James H. Cobb Jr., secretary to Mayor Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah.

The couple left after the wedding for a two-week motor trip into Georgia and North Carolina.

Anderson-Gibbs Rites Announced

MOORE, S. C., July 8.—Of wide social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason Anderson, of Moore, S. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Watson Anderson, to James Gibbs, the son of Mrs. E. T. Gibbs and the late Dr. Gibbs, of Gainesville, Ga. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on a graduate of Brenau College, where she was prominent in campus activities. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority and is a niece of Mrs. D. W. Anderson, of Paelet, S. C., and Mrs. Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville. Her mother is the former Miss Rosa Epps, of Boynton, Va.

The groom's mother was Miss Ruby Hurst, of Social Circle, before her marriage. He is a nephew of Mrs. Kenneth Felix, of Atlanta.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang M. Stanley entertained last evening at a party at their home on Clairmont road in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Stanley, and Wendell Edwards, whose marriage will be a beautiful event of this evening at the West End Baptist church.

A color motif of pink and white prevailed in the reception rooms. The lace-covered table in the dining room had as its central decoration a bowl of pink and white roses, encircled by silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Present were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests here for the ceremony.

Delicious
Fried Chicken
Dinner
50c
Briarcliff Hotel Dining Room
1206 Ponce de Leon

Special KOTEX Filter
83¢ VALUE
New reserve box of thirty Kotex pads;
LIMITED OFFER—A certificate in each box entitles you to a full size 35c can of Kotex, without cost when mailed to Kotex, Chicago. Use Kotex, the positive deodorant powder, with sanitary napkins.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SHEET MUSIC
"WHERE IN THE WORLD" 35c
COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS 35c
F. & W. GRAND<

Barbara Bell Two-Piecer Is Cool, Practical and Versatile

Barbara Bell Styles



No. 1572.

SHEER BLOUSE AND LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL SKIRT MODELED BY CYNTHIA HOPE.

Cool, practical and versatile, this two-piece costume for immediate wear is as easy to make as it is comfortable to wear. Topping a slim tailored skirt, the sheer blouse is styled on jacket-blouse lines with front closing, buttoned from the high round collar to the waist, and stitched closed for a sleek finish below the belt. Brief puffed sleeves are pleated in at the shoulders and simply cuffed, and a broad jabot flaring widely at the front is achieved by setting in a tapering ruffle on each side of the simple front closing. A plain self-fabric belt knots about the waist. Large numerals are worked in pink chenille flocking on clear black permanent finish Swiss organdy for the charming model pictured which is teamed with a slim skirt of sheer black wool crepe for warm weather wear in town. Pink pearl buttons sewed on with black thread are smart at the front closing of the blouse. In printed Swiss organdy with a bright floral motif or in any of the gay new cloque types, this blouse would be equally charming in light colors for wear with light-toned flannel or wool crepe skirts for fashionable spectator wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1572 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2-3 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the blouse or 2 yards of 42-inch fabric. The skirt requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric or 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1572 can be procured for 15 cents. Please remit in coins, giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN
RULE OF EIGHT.

Every adverse bid furnishes declarer with some clue in planning to place missing high cards and suit lengths because every bid reveals certain minimum high-card strength and length. Simple application of the Culbertson Rule of Eight . . . one of the most elementary methods for determining the balance of strength in opponents' hands . . . is often the deciding factor in resolving which one of two alternative lines of play will be more likely to succeed.

Frequently, as a result of adverse bidding, declarer knows that the only way his contract will succeed is for one opponent, marked with a definite high card, being forced to play it to a certain trick.

REVEALS HIGH-CARDS.

West opens the bidding with one spade. South obtains the final contract at four hearts. West's opening lead is the spade queen and declarer examines his combined holdings:

- (North)
- S-9 6 2
- H-Q 8 7 6
- D-A J 3
- C-K 4 3
- W-10 E
- S-A 5
- H-K J 10 5 4
- D-K 10
- C-Q 9 7 5
- (South)

North and south hold five of the total eight honor tricks of the deal. West needs at least 2 1/2 honor tricks to justify his opening bid. East probably holds about 1-2 H. T.

THREE CERTAIN LOSERS.

West's opening lead of the spade queen, marks East with the king, otherwise West would have opened the king. West must hold the heart and club aces, undoubtedly the diamond queen.

Declarer's club queen appears hopelessly lost in front of West's ace.

South wins the first lead of spades with the ace and loses his first round of trumps to West's ace. West returns two spades winning the first, declarer ruffing the second lead.

Having already lost a spade and one heart trick, declarer knows he must also lose one club trick to West's ace. If he gives up his queen, he will lose a second club trick to opponents' jack or 10 and the contract will be defeated.

South leads a low club up to dummy's king. Returning another club for the only way to save the queen is when West must play his ace to this trick.

TIL TOMORROW.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

SEC. ICKES CALLS BRIDE "FARMER'S WIFE" PRO TEM.

By a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—"She's a farmer's wife now," said the secretary of the interior of his new wife on their return to his 250-acre farm outside of Washington. The green fields and the wide, low colonial house of Headquarters farm looked homelike to him after a honeymoon jaunt in London and Paris, following a surprise wedding in Dublin.

Asked what she would do for the summer, Mrs. Ickes announced: "I expect to spend my time trying to keep cool."

She looked cool on a hot day at Headquarters Farm. A simple frock of green print, no ornaments except the triple circle of diamonds and sapphires, which is her combined engagement and wedding ring, set off admirably her tithian hair and clear blue eyes.

A summer devoted to loafing, resting and tending to the farm is what both are eager for. They will not be officially "at home" until September 1, according to Secretary Ickes; October 1, according to their wedding announcements.

Tending to the farm seems to loom larger in the mind of the secretary than it does in that of his bride. When he declared, "We'll do a bit of farming," she said firmly:

"But I don't like farming. I don't even like gardening. I love all outdoor sports but golf—and gardening."

The gleam in her blue eyes and a demure smile told of a sense of humor and a keen interest in life. She was mirthfully entertained at her sudden importance in the Smith College cosmos, and at learning of her "scholastic and athletic attainments" and her "Grecian beauty."

Nevertheless, she was graduated from Smith cum laude and was the president of her class.

Looking forward to an active life in Washington because "I'm interested in everything going on," she plans to continue her interests—sports, amateur photography and work of some kind; "I wouldn't be satisfied with inactivity."

The social duties of a cabinet officer's wife do not daunt this youngest cabinet wife. She loves entertaining and has entertained a lot at her home in Milwaukee, and, though she is not up on protocol, she feels sure she can learn. The idea of having a social secretary amuses her, but if she finds it necessary, she will have one.

She prefers entertaining in her own home, and expects to hold her "cabinet day" receptions there, despite the 20-mile drive facing callers. But the formal parties will probably be few and far between. Both Secretary and Mrs. Ickes prefer informal gatherings—evenings when congenial friends have long, outspoken discussions on everything from politics to cooking and music.

"Maybe I won't have to worry about official entertaining until fall," Mrs. Ickes said. "I think I'll be equal to it and to the housekeeping, although I've never run anything larger than a small apartment of my own. I may make mistakes at first, but I'll learn. I'm willing to try."

At once cordial, engaging and completely self-conscious in manner, her poise and dignity and the firm set to her small chin conveyed a definite impression that anything Jane Ickes tried would be put through beautifully. Characteristic of her practical and attractive appearance are her erect slenderness and her smart, low-heeled shoes.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

REALLY THEY'RE WARM, NOT HOT.

A reader who says her menopause occurred five years ago complains that she suffered almost unbearably with hot flashes at times, and profuse sweating, sometimes as often as twice in an hour, sometimes only two or three times in a day. She read something here about wheat germ and began eating wheat germ. She had been eating wheat germ for a week or so when the hot flashes began to diminish in frequency and intensity. In the course of two or three weeks they ceased altogether. She wondered why. Since the wheat germ was the only new thing she was taking she concluded her relief was due to that. So, unlike the average reader, she went to the trouble of writing to thank me and tell me of her happy relief.

In the past two years I have received numerous similar reports from women who have found blessed relief or complete freedom from hot flashes. In most instances they have obtained the relief, apparently, from supplementing their regular diet with yeast tablets containing the vitamin B and vitamin G of ordinary brewer's yeast plus 500 units of sunshine vitamin D in each tablet, this being produced by ultraviolet irradiation of part of the yeast. So I had inferred that the relief of hot flashes was due to the improved calcium metabolism brought about by increased intake of sunshine vitamin D.

Being only a doctor I may be mistaken in this. If 2,000 women suffering with hot flashes associated with natural (not artificial or surgical) menopause will kindly volunteer for a harmless experiment we can settle the question and perhaps obtain knowledge which will be of great benefit for womenkind.

I purpose to place each alternate woman in one or another group. First group will merely supplement their ordinary diet with four ounces of wheat germ meal daily—it may be used in various dishes calling for flour or other cereal products, in recipes in place of one-half of the flour the recipe calls for, etc. Wheat germ is the richest natural food source of vitamin B, and a rich source of vitamin G, as well as

vitamin E. Each ounce contains 300 to 350 units of vitamin B. Only richer source is dried brewer's yeast.

The second group will endeavor to include liberal amounts of the high-calcium foods in their diet, and supplement the diet with daily doses of calcium and vitamin D. Detailed instructions will be mailed to any woman who volunteers to carry out the test and reports the results she notices after a reasonable period, say three months.

I am in a position to conduct such a test on a scale which is unique—probably no private or hospital or clinic physician in the world could possibly get a thousand such clients to carry on such an investigation all at once.

Well, maybe I can't either. But I do hope I have a way with the women and that they will not let me down.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fatty Tumor.

What is the cause of fatty tumor? I have one near shoulder blade. It does not change in size, causes no trouble, but looks badly when I wear evening dress or swimming suit. (Mrs. D. S.)

Answer—Cause unknown. Looks bad. Physician can remove it under local anesthesia without detaining you from usual occupation.

Oily Scalp and Dandruff.

My scalp and hair are positively greasy a few days after a shampoo and I have a great deal of greasy dandruff. (W. G.)

Answer—Have an ointment made by druggist—one dram precipitated sulphur, 20 grains salicylic acid, one ounce cold cream. Part hair here and there and rub a little of this into scalp each night—cover one-fourth of scalp every night. Shampoo once a week. Two or three weeks of this will bring great improvement.

Calcium Deficiency.

Husband recently had spontaneous hemorrhage from gums. No evident cause. Doctors concluded he has calcium deficiency. Would like to have your instructions. (Mrs. F. L.)

Answer—Send three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody Needs. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

just been made advertising manager of a leading Fifth Avenue store and Louise Bonney, who is a big-wig at the New York World's Fair.

Wednesday—At a luncheon today I saw Rudy Vallee and Elsa Maxwell go through their paces. They make everybody have a good time, which is probably the secret of most success, even in business when you come to think it through.

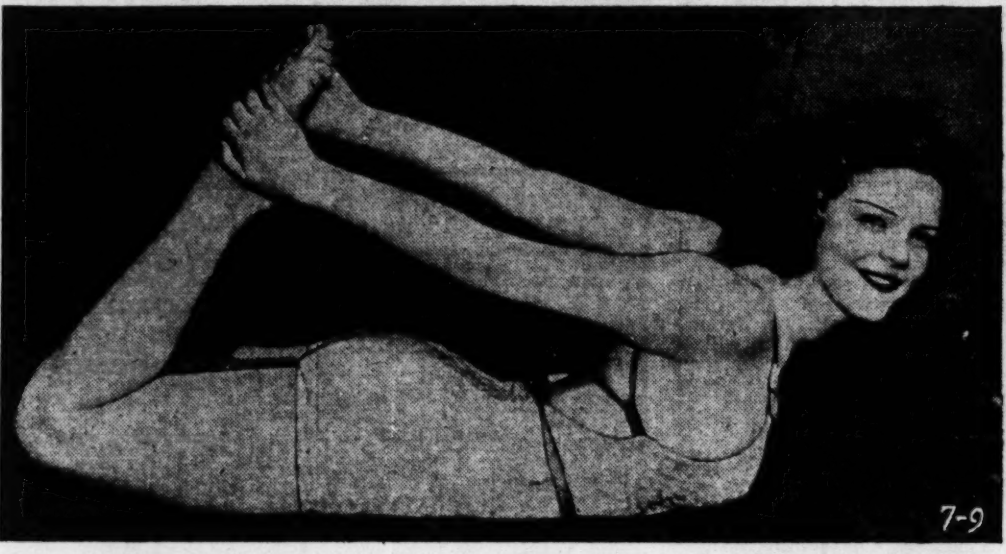
Thursday—I'd been thinking I was a pretty snappy housekeeper till I got involved in some ambitious housecleaning this week. I blushed at the dirt I found and the size of my trash pile when I'd finished. I guess my main fault is a hoarding instinct, but once a year I try to be ruthless and throw away as much of my useless accumulation as I can bear to part with.

Tis a painful parting! Friday—Just picked up a new trick—how to bring the globe in a table lamp up high enough to hold the shade at the proper height. (Sometimes the shade drops way too low.) I screwed three single sockets together one on top of the other, then the globe, then the shade. These particular bases were white pottery and not so special, but with clear de lune shades in deep royal blue, they look like a million.

Saturday—An unexpected phone call this afternoon from an old friend I hadn't seen in years—since a London summer once in my vanishing youth while he was

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME MY DAY

By IDA JEAN KAIN.



Dorothy Moore, R-K-O-Radio player, hasn't a thing wrong with her figure, but if she did have a fault—say, a cushion of fat on the top of the spine—she would eliminate it with the following exercise: Begin by lying flat on your face on the mat. Then reach back and grasp the toes, lifting the head high.

A WOMAN PAYS FOR POOR HEAD POSTURE!

A dowager's hump tells you age behind your back. If you have one, it immediately establishes you as past 35. . . . And you telling people you're only 29!

That little pincushion of fat on the top vertebra of the spine means a habitually bad posture. Even with the worst kind of posture, however, it seems to take from 30 to 40 years to raise a full-grown hump. It usually begins with the schoolgirl habit of drooping the head forward to study. Later on, the tendency is increased by knitting, reading and working with the head forward and by sleeping with too high a pillow.

Needless to say, dieting will not correct something that is the fault of posture. The preventive is in good posture, but the corrective is in specific exercise. Now there are a number of exercises which help to iron out the dowager's hump, but many of them, unfortunately, increase a tendency to forward head and neck, so be careful in the selection of your exercises. Never adopt any exercises which repeatedly thrust the head forward.

One of the best exercises for erasing a dowager's hump is also the simplest. Stretch up with the back of the neck as if your head were being pulled up by a cord. Then, with the neck still stretching upward, bend the head sideways and touch the ear to the

shoulder. Then rock the head backward across the nape of the neck and touch the other ear to the shoulder.

While you are working it would pay you to pause occasionally and check up on your head posture. Counteract a tendency to let the head go forward by stretching up with the neck, keeping the chin level. Give your neck a good stretch, and then try to keep it in correct position. That's exercise, too!

Here is an extremely effective exercise, involving all the back muscles and attacking the fat pad between the shoulders often found with a dowager's hump:

Position: Stand with the arms folded at the waistline across the back.

Movement: Force the folded arms upward, and at the same time lower the head backward. By contracting the muscles of the back, lessen the distance between the folded arms and the back of the head. Relax slowly, and repeat several times.

Another exercise for strengthening the muscles in the back and arms is this one:

Position: Sitting on the floor with hands out at the sides, elbows straight and feet together in front.

Movement: Keeping the arms and legs straight, elevate the body in a straight line off the floor. Hold for a second, relax, and lower to the floor. Repeat five times.

It takes years to acquire a dowager's hump, but if you really

work at it you can get rid of one in short order.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST—	Calories
Fresh berries	50
On dry cereal	50
Whole milk, 3-4 glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream	
1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
Total	300
LUNCHEON—	
Tomato juice, 1-2 glass	25
Chicken a la king, 1-2 cup	200
On thin slice of toast	50
Fresh green salad	25
(Vinegar and seasoning)	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Total	380
DINNER—	
Salmon loaf, 1-2 cup	200
Fresh peas, 3-4 cup	100
Butter, 1 level teaspoon	33
Sliced tomato	25
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Melon	50
Deli tasse	
Total	558

Total calories for day 1,238

Your Dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet of exercises, "Posture Makes the Figure."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Loretta Young of "Three Blind Mice" Lists Ten Most Beautiful



Loretta Young finds in "Three Blind Mice" that it's just as easy to love a poor man as a rich one.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—Behind the scenes with some of the new films:

"Three Blind Mice" in persons of three fortune-hunting Kansas farm girls who hie to California's swanky Santa Barbara and there trap equal number of millionaire husbands. . . . Directed by veteran William A. Seiter, busy around

Hollywood 15 years. . . . Has record of being most jovial director in town and is only one who consistently spoils own scenes by chuckling audibly while camera is running.

He's married to Marion Nixon, saucy little favorite of silent days. . . . Usually considered one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses, Loretta Young, the ringleader, is sincerely skeptical about her pulchritude. . . . Her own list of ten most beautiful actresses runs in this order: Myrna Loy, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Frances Farmer, Virginia Bruce, Luise Rainer, Joan Crawford and Merle Oberon. . . . Loretta started in movies at 13—and this year finds her 13-year-old sister, Georgiana, whose screen ambitions she has been attempting to discourage, breaking over traces and launching career. . . . Loretta and Georgiana live with mother, Mrs. George Belzer, in Bel Air home of 10 rooms. . . . She undoubtedly is most attractively and expensively clad girl in Hollywood, never seeming to appear twice in same outfit—and making plenty of appearances. . . . Joel McCrea, who stretches to six feet, four inches, sold newspapers on Hollywood Boulevard as boy, later joined street gang and helped pooper Sunset Boulevard. . . . Gary Cooper

is McCrea's idol. . . . Patterns looks and actions after him, even to dieting down to Cooper weight. . . . "Man Who Gets Socked," (By Loretta while they're swimming), David Niven has lived life more fabulously than any role he's played on celluloid. . . . Born in Scotland, served four years in Highland Light Infantry, turned lumberjack in Canada, promoted indoor horse racing at Atlantic City, became involved in Cuban revolution and forced to flee country. . . . Sailed via Panama Canal for Hollywood and here Samuel Goldwyn met him at party. . . . Attracted by personality and gawking ability, Sam invited him to visit studio and there they became fast friends. . . . Although Niven had never acted, Goldwyn screen-tested him, gave him role in "Beloved Enemy." . . . Now in less than two years he's listed among screen's most charming leading men.

Actors lost in the shuffle often say, "All I need is that one good part." And a lot of them are right.

Binnie Barnes, tall, sleek London actress, who has been miscast as a menace ever since her arrival here in 1934, found the one good part in "Three Blind Mice," stole the picture from Loretta Young's most terrific comedy splash.

Binnie had been imploring producers to cast her in light comedy roles, but they kept insisting she be a bad lady. A week before the "Mice" picture went into production, a tired, discouraged Binnie was packed and ready to rejoin her estranged husband in England, determined to quit movies for good.

But laughs echoing from the preview, and offers hurried her way the following day, changed her whole life line. She had a new contract within a week—and now she's duplicated her comedy triumph in "Always Goodbye." It's an open secret around the studio that much of Binnie's action in the latter film was trimmed out in order to restore interest in the stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.

It took Hollywood four years to discover something Binnie knew right along—and now Hollywood wants to make up for lost time by casting her in just about everything funny that comes along.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Smith—Lancaster.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 8.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Sue Smith to Gaines Lancaster, which took place July 1 at the home of Rev. S. P. Spiegel, pastor of the First Christian church. Mr. Spiegel officiated in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Lancaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, of West Point, formerly of Ridgeland, S. C. Mr. Lancaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, of West Point. He was graduated from West Point High school and for the last several years has held a position with the Chattahoochee Valley railroad.

After a wedding trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will reside in West Point.

HYDE PARK—Even a little pond can give you all the joys of a large lake.

Miss Cook has spent two years or more planting trout and bass in our brook, but when we came to dig up the swamp and deepen the channel, we probably let most of these little fish swim away! Either that, or they are so well fed that they are not much tempted by flies or worms.

In any case, one of our friends spent a very pleasant hour trying to fish and caught a few sunfish. I remember these as the first fruits of my first childhood fishing trips. I cooked and ate them. Our fisherman friend was too high and mighty and the sunfish went back into the pond and no trout or bass materialized!

Mrs. Morgenthau and I sat on the porch last night and enjoyed the reflection of a very beautiful sunset in the water and decided it could not be more beautiful if we were beside a big lake. I saw a bird sweep down this morning and apparently grab a fish under the surface of the water. I suddenly thought I was back in the Bay of Fundy watching the seagulls, but I am afraid it was only a common swallow catching a gnat.

It seems to me as though most of our friends are going abroad this summer. They go to rest, they tell me, and all I can think of is what a curious frame of mind people must be in who search for rest anywhere in Europe today. The trip across and back may be restful, but it seems to me that any European country could not fail to give one a sense of deep excitement. Under the surface so many emotions and uncertainties are stirring that it is hard to imagine that even the people who live there become sufficiently hardened to the atmosphere to rest.

Mrs. Morgenthau and I breakfasted peacefully on my sleeping porch this morning, but from that time on I have not "hibernated" quite so much as usual. There is a poem which I think all of us who live in the country should read every summer. It was written by my aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, about "Henderson House," an old family home on top of a mountain nine miles from Herkimer, N. Y. I was reminded of it this morning.

Our pump for the swimming pool has gone completely wrong and cleaning the pool seems to be impossible until we get another one. The plug in which all the electric fixtures fit when we eat out of doors, suddenly collapsed and caused a short circuit, so we had to find someone who knew about fuses. All the flowers in the house looked as though nobody ever picked fresh ones. No, one cannot be lazy all the time!

In the midst of so much domesticity, a man dropped in whose business needed a little help. Mrs. Charles Fayerweather and her son, her sister, Mrs. Hall, who teaches girls in Japan, and a Mr. Donald Stephens all came to lunch. After that a woman who is interested in consumer problems stopped off between trains to see me. Now we are going to swim and lie in the sun and I am going to do nothing the rest of the day.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Mothers, think of your children as your most critical audience, which they are, from whom you win respect and devotion if you measure up pictorially as do other mammas.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents inviting help should hold in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Lillian Mae Patterns

Pattern 4725.

Here's a heat-defying afternoon frock to invite superlatives—and plenty of them! You who have "weighty" problems to solve, will feel a glow of satisfaction from the first moment of wearing this new Lillian Mae style. For Pattern 4725 is not only simple-as-can be made; it is a miracle of slenderizing, flattering fit. And it's decidedly youthful—just to put it on is to lose several years of one's age! Let a cool print—preferably a monotone and an indistinct design—enhance the fascination of the flared or puffed sleeves, the clever pointed yoke that may subtend a fluffy jabot or bow, the neat penalled skirt. Why not use a silk crepe, a chiffon or voile?

Pattern 4725 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader this summer? Then write at once for the Lillian Mae summer pattern book. It's filled with hints on how to be cooler and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every summer setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some striking new summer clothes. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

in school sports reported that safety controls are available designed to eliminate 50 per cent of all athletic injuries.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THE GUMPS—SPOKEN LIKE A MAN



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—MINORITY FOOL



MOON MULLINS—FULL MEASURE



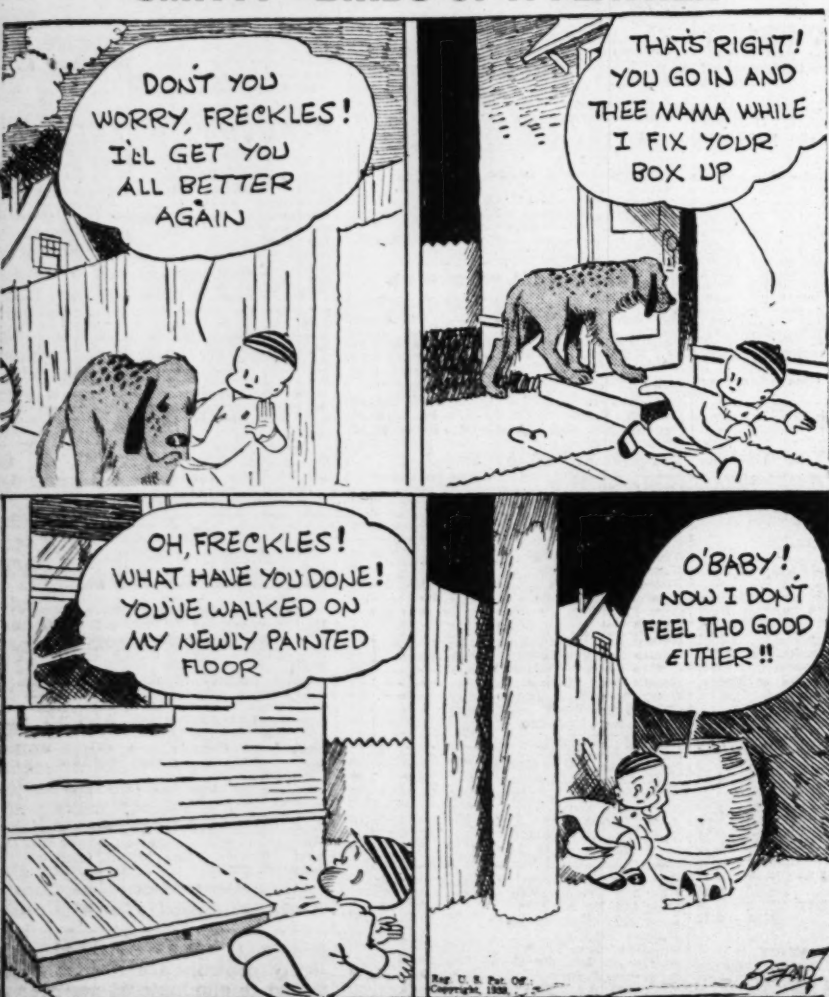
DICK TRACY—THE KEY MAN



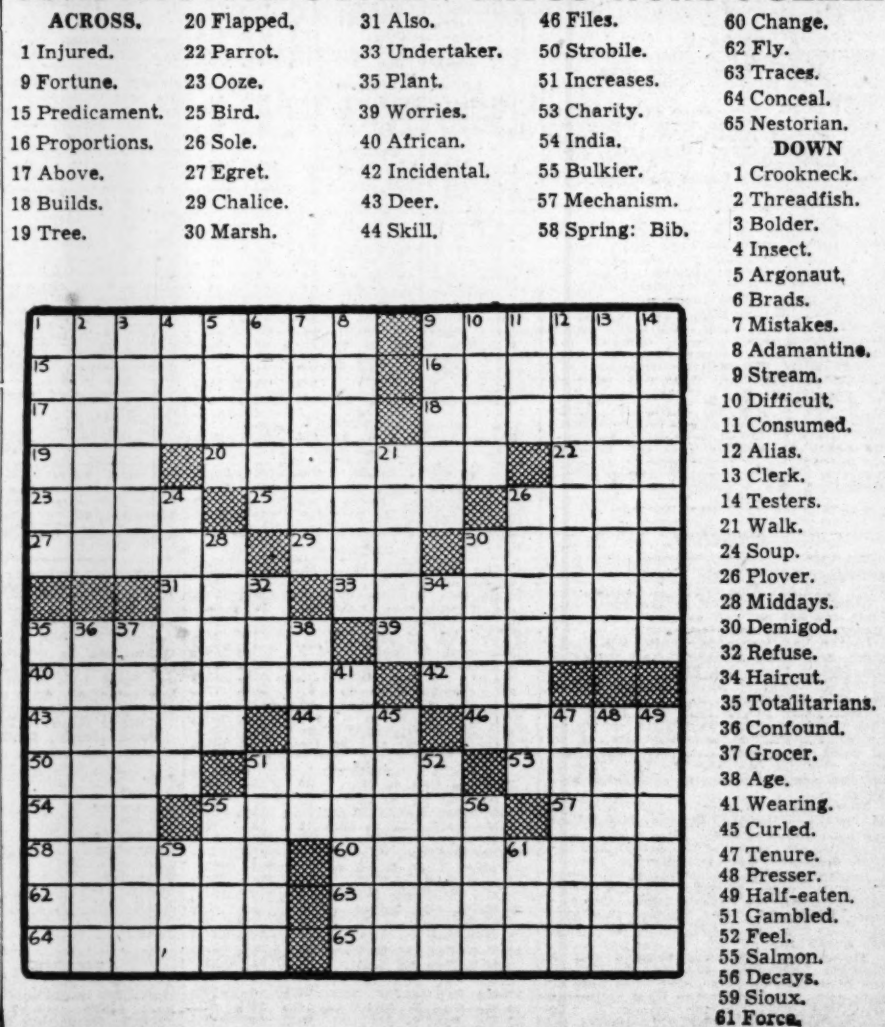
JANE ARDEN—The Bandits Hold Council



SMITTY—BIRDS OF A FEATHER



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Woman Against Woman

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

STORY SO FAR: Stephen Holland, brilliant young lawyer, and his wife have been divorced without scandal. Cynthia had tried to hold him through his love for their little daughter, Ellen, but failed, because he sees clearly she is so selfish and domineering that their marriage is a failure. His mother and Cynthia continue their intimacy. In Washington, Stephen meets Mrs. Kent. They are married. Mrs. Kent, Stephen's intimate friend of Stephen's mother and one-time resident of Maplewood, tells Mrs. Kent she is going into "territory." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Maris had been in Maplewood almost two weeks and had met no one, except the renting agent, the people at the employment agency where she had gone to engage a maid and the people in Stephen's office. She had seen Ellen just once on the day they had met unexpectedly in Stephen's office. She had hoped Mrs. Holland would have her over one day, but she did not. Maris tried to make herself believe it was a grandmother's selfish care lest Ellen should catch her cold, but her cold was not successful in deceiving herself.

"Maris," said Stephen, after they had been in their house two or three days. "We are going to the club Thursday night. It is time you met some of my friends and more than high time that they should know you and become your friends, too."

"That will be nice, dear," said Maris, "if you say so. Oh, I don't doubt they're very fine folk, but I'm perfectly happy just sticking around with you. Do you think we should go?"

"What a question! I thought you liked people and parties." "I do," she said. "But—oh I suppose every bride has a moment of panic when she is presented for inspection to a lot of strangers and knows most of them are wondering what he ever did see in her to make him marry her."

"One look at you will answer that old question for all time. Your looks will speak for you, before you say one word."

"You sound like a fatuous bridegroom," she said gaily, "but I won't deny I like to hear such words. What shall I wear?"

"What do I care? You always look beautiful."

"I mean is it, very formal—an occasion or just an ordinary evening with people dropping in any old way?"

"Oh, see, Thursday is a special night, so I suppose you'd best wear whatever bib and tucker you consider most of a knock-out."

Maris took unusual pains with her toilette on Thursday evening. Extra time was required, for she found that her hands were cold and trembling.

"Brace up!" she said to herself fiercely. "Are you going to disgrace the Kents by being afraid? Never a coward among them all, Granny says."

Her self-encouraging availed. When Stephen called in to ask if she was ready, she took one final glance in the mirror and answered that she was. His eyes, as well as his words told her that he was proud of her, when he threw her evening wrap around her shoulders. Before they had reached the club, she was quite at ease. She was even glad they were going. A gay evening would be pleasant—And when one second of vague fear came to her—she would have Steve beside her, whatever she had to face.

But, by chance, she was alone when there was something to test her courage and her dignity.

AUNT HET

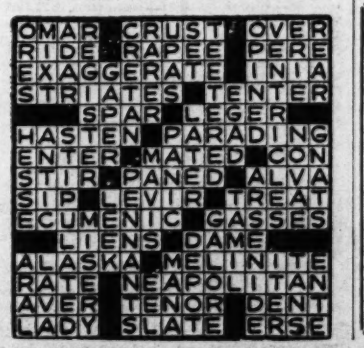
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



It happened just after they entered the foyer. Stephen had handed his coat and hat to an attendant and moved toward the entrance to the dining room. Maris sure her hair had not been rumpled by the wind.

"Good evening, Mrs. Holland," someone said.

Maris turned her head to see who was addressing her, just as a pleasant voice answered the greeting.

So—this was Cynthia. She turned back to the glass and hoped the sudden panic she felt in her heart did not show in her voice.

"Hello, Barnes," it was Steve, returning, and evidently calling to the man who had come in with Cynthia.

"Steve," said Cynthia, whom he had not seen, "I want to meet—your wife."

"Of course," he said. "Maris, I want you to—this is Cynthia, and let me present Mr. Barnes, also."

"Dining here, too, Cynthia?" a woman just coming in called.

"No, we're going," said Cynthia, turning to her escort.

There was a moment of silence. It was Maris who broke it.

"I am sorry," she said in a low voice. "If—"

Cynthia turned away as if she had not heard and called to a woman just coming out of the lounge.

"Alice dearest, I'll call you in the morning. I'm not staying."

Alice looked at the little group, as if fascinated. Two or three other men and women had turned also to see what was happening.

"Come dear," said Stephen to Maris, "our table is ready. We'd best be going in."

He and Maris had turned toward the dining room and Cynthia and Mr. Barnes started toward the outer door. Then suddenly Cynthia turned back and stepped quickly toward Maris.

"Please make Steve happy," she said in a voice where impetuosity and restraint seemed to be warring with each other. Then, as if italicizing the words—"Please do."

She turned quickly, before anyone could speak to her and walked out of the club.

"Well, I'll be—," said Stephen under his breath.

"She is lovely, Steve," said Maris quietly. She touched his arm lightly for a moment. "Don't look as if some one had slapped us in the face. It is all right. We have to run the gauntlet yet, you know."

She looked calm and perfectly at ease. But for one wild second she was afraid her eyes would be tear-ridden. It was not what Cynthia had done; it was what Stephen whispered to her which threatened her poise.

"Maris, I never knew anyone could be so wonderful as you."

Her eyes were quite clear and bright as they walked through the dining room to their table.

"I hate to put you in the spotlight like this," said Stephen when they had given their order and the waiter had left them.

"Had to be sooner or later," she said.

"Well I must admit," he said with a little laugh, "I want every one to look at you—have them see what real beauty is."

"Is anyone not looking?" asked Maris. "I feel like the goldfish one hears so much about—but perhaps it doesn't want privacy anyway."

A number of Stephen's friends stopped at the table and were introduced to Maris. They were gracious in their welcome. Better still, they were casual, as if there was nothing out of the usual in meeting the bride of an old friend. She

felt that while she lived, she would be grateful to them for their kindness.

Maris had hoped that Stephen would not hark back to what had happened in the foyer. But it had cut too deep for him not to talk of it.

"I thought after all the years we were together I knew Cynthia—all her tricks—all her posings," he said. "But what she did tonight certainly pinned my ears back."

"Why, I think it is rather exciting—all the warnings I have had and then a new one from Cynthia. I don't know what I had expected, but I had never dreamed of her pleading with me to make you happy."

"It was the most—"

"Don't let it worry you, dear," she said. "As a matter of cold fact, I think it is a good idea. Moreover, Mr. Holland, I have every intention of granting her wish. I'm going to do more than that—I'm going to be happy, myself."

Maris made friends and she and Stephen had as many invitations as they cared to accept. She could not feel herself a pariah; yet, except in their own house when she was alone with Stephen she never felt that she really "belonged."

After that one night at the club, they never went again. They did not mention it—they just did not go. But there was something else, more important. She never felt free to go to Stephen's mother unless they were invited or she had phoned to ask if she might drop in. She thought it rather fine of Mrs. Holland to be on terms of intimacy with Cynthia, still; but she could not risk going in unexpectedly and finding Cynthia there.

In the late fall, Stephen and Maris thought they would go to Washington for the holidays, but that became impossible when Stephen was called in on an important case which required a great deal of preparation. Maris was disappointed. She wasn't exactly homesick, but she wanted to see her grandmother and her old friends.

A few days before Christmas, Mrs. Holland said she had decided to spend Christmas with her sister, who lived in Chicago. Maris had the feeling that she had changed her plans when Stephen and she changed theirs.

"Is anything wrong, Laura?" Maris asked the cool a few days before Christmas. "You don't look your usual cheerful self."

"Is all right," said Laura. "You-all planning a big dinner or anything for Christmas?"

"So that's it, Laura. I'm a woman of my word. I promised you that you could spend Christmas with your family and you can, just as if we were going to Washington."

"But, Mrs. Holland, can you—?" "I've had a brilliant idea, Laura. Going up to the lake—a real northern Christmas I'll have this year."

That night, Stephen told Maris that he had had a note from Cynthia asking him to come in Christmas afternoon; Ellen had made a gift for him and of course wanted to present it in person. It wouldn't interfere with anything Maris wanted to do, would it?

"Not at all, dear," she said. "I think it is a good idea all around. Of course you want to spend part of the day with Ellen and will I be glad to have you out of the house?"

It was late afternoon which Cynthia had set for Stephen to visit Ellen. The maid who opened the door told him he was to go to the nursery.

Continued Monday.
(Copyright, 1938, The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S

+ Corner +

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

A 12-year-old girl named Connie Morrison has asked me a question which is hard to answer. "What was the first religion on earth?" she writes.

I wish I could give a simple answer, but no one is certain of the answer. People of the Stone Age did not write books, so if they had a religion of one kind or another they haven't told us about it.

There are some reasons to believe that sun-worship was the first thing that could be called a religion. The warm and kindly sun heats our earth and gives it light by day, so there is little wonder that early men often gave it worship. The priests known as "Druids" seem to have led their people in worship of the sun. It seems fairly clear that the great stone circle at Stonehenge, in southern England, dates back some thousands of years, and that it was used for sun-worship.

The oldest religions of which we have clear records are those of Egypt and Babylonia. Those records tell us of things which were believed more than 5,000 years ago.

In Egypt the people honored many gods, and some goddesses. A deity known as Ra (pronounced Rah) was the chief god, at least for a long period. He was supposed to manage the sun in its

daily journey around the earth. Another god was named Osiris, and was said to rule over the spirits who went to the Egyptian heaven. An important goddess was called Isis.

Records for the part of Babylonia at first known as Sumeria go back just about as far as those of Egypt.

The Egyptian and Sumerian religions are no longer followed. Their gods and goddesses have passed from the scene, and we know about them mainly because of what was written down on tablets of stone or clay, or on papyrus, the Egyptian paper.

Of the living religions of the world, two seem to have the best claims to being the oldest. The Hindu and Hebrew faiths go back more than 3,000 years.

The Buddhist religion is more widely followed than any other in Asia, and is about 2,500 years old. Confucianism, a religion of a special kind, is about 2,500 years old, and so is Taoism, another faith of Asia. Christianity is a little more than 1,900 years old, and Mohammedanism dates back about 1,450 years.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1938, The Constitution.)

Use this coupon to join the 1938 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1938 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please stamp me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City State or Province

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices, including sections for 'STOCKS', 'BONDS', and 'COTTON'.

BLACK RUST NEWS

Both Sides of Canadian Boundary Report Infestation in Wheat. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT—Open High Low Close...

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Miss Vivian Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jossey, of 349 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, has won a screen test with Warner Brothers after appearing in stock productions in New York and on the Pacific coast, friends here were notified yesterday.

CHAMBER COUNCIL SESSION HELD HERE

Southeastern Division Body Discusses Business Recovery, Government Relations. Business, banking and industrial leaders of eight southern states assembled here yesterday for a meeting of the southeastern division council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

Table listing radio programs and their times for various stations including WGST, WWSB, WAGA, and WATL.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—In spite of large volume of business, the market is on the outside this day. Subject to day-to-day rallies, we look for the market to work lower.

Business Trends In Financial News

NEW YORK, July 8.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news are the following: FAVORABLE. Revenue freight car loadings during the week ended July 2 totaled 588,864 cars, an increase of 29,927 cars from previous week...

Advancing Business Indexes Point To Accelerated Trade Pace In U.S.

NEW YORK, July 8.—While heavy industry is lagging a bit, it is usually does at the beginning of a business upturn, the business news of the week, from wholesale and retail markets, from the factory districts and the suppliers of raw material, and from the transportation industry, is of the sort which suggests innumerable streams of rising courage, rising prices, rising activity flowing into the slowly rising river of general business confidence and activity.

Shooting Gallery Patron Turns Gun on Himself

C. E. Chappell, 44, a World War veteran, walked into a shooting gallery at 91 Pryor street, N. E., yesterday, took several shots at the targets and then turned the gun on himself, police reported.

ATHENS YOUTH KILLED PLAYING WITH PISTOL

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 8.—(AP) Frank C. Thornton Jr., 16, of Athens, died last night in a local hospital of a bullet wound in his right chest. The body was taken to Athens today.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

South Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west portion Saturday and in west and central portions Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT

